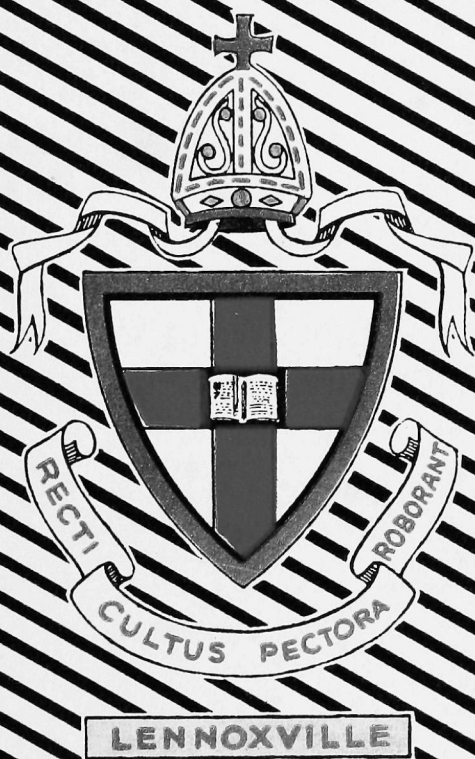


B.C.S.

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G. HAMILTON, Captain
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G. W. MCGREEVY

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Magazine Staff

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Sports Editor

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Business Managers

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Secretary

H. R. PATTON

“For Remembrance”

“Now, God be thanked Who has matched us with His hour
And caught our youth and wakened us from sleeping,
With hand made sure, clear eye, and sharpened power
To turn, as swimmers into cleanness leaping,
Glad from a world grown old and cold and weary,
Leave the sick hearts that honour could not move,
And half-men, and their dirty songs and dreary,
And all the little emptiness of love.....”

(SOLDIER POETS)

This tablet is placed
here in honour
of the boys of
**Bishop's College
Preparatory School**
who gave their lives
in the service of their
King and Country
A.D. 1914-1918

Fuller of faith than of
fears. Fuller of
resolution than of
patience. Fuller
of honour than of years

Hugh Allan
A. Cecil Doucet
Eric Graham
Donald S. Gwyn
Kenneth D. Husband
E. V. Iremonger
Maurice E. Jaques
J. Hewitt Laird
Charles S. Martin
Lennox Robertson
Allan Routledge
Harold A. Scott
Edward A. Whitehead
Gerald E. D. Wilkison



Recti. cul-
tus. pectora
roborant



Divus Georgius Christianorum militum puguator

Sons of Great Britain
forget it not there be
things such as Love
and Honour and the Soul
of Man which cannot be
bought with a price and
which do not die with Death

Editorial

This is the term of terms at B.C.S. Now, more than ever, do we realize the value of wide spaces; apart from games, the botanist may botanize, the canoeist may sail or paddle indefinitely, the ornithologist may wander at will, and has infinite scope to study without wandering off school ground or breaking bounds, over wood and field and valley or along the river banks. This is **the** term, dear to every boy's heart.

"For winter's rains and ruins are over,
And all the season of snows and sins;
And time remembered is grief forgotten
And frosts are slain and flowers begotten,
And in green underwood and cover
Blossom by blossom the spring begins."

We will say nothing about something, until September, but everybody is working very hard, when the imperative call to the open is lulled.

Soon a strenuous year in work and play will end, and thus the Public School proceeds on its yearly round, disregarding theorists, faddists and iconoclasts. Mr. H. G. Wells may render homage to his greatest hero in real life, the late headmaster of Oundle, who—he says—in one of his sermons, after Empire Day, recited to his boys the Sermon on the Mount, adding after each clause the refrain: "Rule Britannia"; Mr. Rudyard Kipling, installed as the Lord Rector of St. Andrews, recalling his school days, in a burst of imaginative madness, may make the amazing statement to the students that: "The sole revenue that maturity can take upon youth for the sin of being young is to preach at it"; the theorist may draw an extrancing picture of 'how it ought to be done' and still—the apparently negligible factors—the master has to teach and the President of tomorrow has to learn "**dominus**" and "**je suis**" and to find the value of "**x**".

The influence of modern psychology on the story of school life has resulted in an epidemic of mental madness only to be paralleled in sensational newspapers when some exceptional case is discovered and some renowned school vilified because of the idiosyncrasies of one of its members. About the ordinary, decent-citizen type those people and papers are as silent as "The Harp that once" The purveyors of lunacy would perhaps defend this on the ground that exaggerated cases of the exceptional mind are as necessary to them, for story and speech, as blood-stained tyrants to the writers of tragedy.

We do not think that this is quite true; nor would it be accepted by the students of Vienna, Zurich or Aberdeen, for whom any human mind is a complex tissue of passions and turpitudes beside which that of Caesar Borgia would be only faintly exceptional.

Nevertheless, the orator, the story-teller and the journalist will have their heroes and villains; their hearers and readers, false conceptions; while we, the ordinary, normal type must continue to gather laboriously, honey from every flower; by this laborious gathering a boy having passed through the different forms reaches the Sixth and eventually College.

We give our Editorial Blessing to those who are leaving: "Strive and thrive There as here!"

"Luck, my lads, be with you still
By falling stream and standing hill,
By chiming tower and whispering tree,
Men that made a man of me".

They will be missed; the Sixth has taken an active, vital part in every School activity, and been a sort of Palladium. Some of those who are leaving, though 'unsung', are better than the pseudo-heroes of school story. We hope they will be active factors in College activities and in life, and emit something in the way of a scream rather than regard life with that placid speculative enjoyment which reposes in the eyes of a cow at sunset.

"Clay lies still, but blood's a rover;
Breath's a ware that will not keep.
Up, lad: when the journey's over
There'll be time enough for sleep."

Often work will have to be done in spite of the pseudo-critic; often, like a certain famous wood-sculptor, one will bleed over the work but one must not let the blood show; it is inartistic.

"Tears are for the craven, fears are for the clown—
Halters for the silly neck that cannot keep a crown".

Work is the real salt of life and therefore it is better to be poor sometimes; it is only a fool who will not make his own way whether he has to or not. Life is only beautiful in the setting of activity, but this activity must not be wasted in selfish pleasures, *La vie est belle usez en mais n'en abusez pas*, and thus

March on to the fields where the world's remade
And the Ancient Dreams come true!



MORNING

I breathe the incense rising
From the meadow on the hill,
While, far below, the lowland,
In a soft veil of grey,
Whispers to me in wonder:
"Lo, youth, you have today!"
Early I breathe the incense,
And the morning whispers: "stay!"

And later, in the river,
My limbs have easy play;
I linger on the green bank
By the willows, careless, free.
The world is screened, and tanning
I lazily can see
The diamonds on the river,
And life as life should be.

And in the windrows fragrant,
Or rowing on the sea,
Or fishing through the long day,
No haunting voice says: "Lo!"
The holidays are passing,
To working days awake."
For I am very lucky;
I have no **supps.** to take.

JULY

Across the lawn with nonchalance
I leisurely proceed,
And carelessly I take my ease
And slowly choose a weed;
The little puffs of smoke exhaled
Make fairy bracelets grow;
July is here, I do not fear
And masters will not know!

WHEN PIRATES SAILED

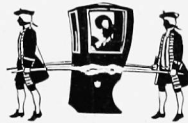
Those stately Spanish galleons sailed
Through blue lagunas uncurtailed;
The gallants swaggered ringlets vain,
When pirates sailed the Spanish Main.

With topazes and cinnamon,
And emerald cargoes which they won,
With amethysts and easy gain
When pirates sailed the Spanish Main.

They dipped through palm-green tropic shores,
With piece-of-eight and hold moidores;
They held all books in high disdain
When pirates sailed the Spanish Main.

For jazz; a slow, soft Spanish tune;
McGill exams. did not mar June;
I hope the days will come again
When pirates sail the Spanish Main.

R. L.



School Notes

We are once more indebted to Commander Ross for twelve cups for Gymnastics.

We were pleased to see in "The Times", London, that Admiral Sir Dudley de Chair, whom Mr. Montizambert remembers as a small boy at B.C.S., has been appointed Governor of New South Wales.

In previous issues we have acknowledged valuable additions made to the School Library by Colonel George Hooper (1872-79). But masters as well as boys have from time to time benefitted by the Colonel's generosity. The large oak settee in the Common Room was donated by him some years ago, and lately he has presented to the School for the use of the staff an edition de luxe of the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

The librarian has lately received a very valuable addition to the library—the Times History of the War in 10 volumes from Major Paul Sise (1892-96).

Our best thanks are due to D. N. C. Hogg, Esq., M.A., LL.B., for valuable additions to the School Library. His gift includes light fiction as well as works of standard authors.

We have missed Smith I this term, and we are delighted that he is on the road to recovery after his very serious operation.

We are also delighted that Robert Mackay is improving so rapidly and hope that his stay in France will complete the recovery. We hear from R.M.C., that he is missed there, especially by B.C.S. boys of his year.

The sisters of the late George Harold Baker (1889-93), M.P., Lieutenant Colonel of the 5th Canadian Mounted Rifles, have presented to the library a short sketch of their brother's life which has been printed for private circulation under the title "A Canadian Soldier". We published in our last issue an appreciation of this gallant Old Boy; and through the courtesy of the Ottawa Journal Dailies we are able to reproduce in this number a cut of the memorial erected to Colonel Baker in the House of Commons in Ottawa. We value the Misses Baker's book, which is given "in affectionate remembrance of the Old Boys who served".

Dr. Bidwell, Lord Bishop of Ontario, visited the School during the Easter holidays. It is 15 years since he resigned the headmastership upon his appointment to the Deanery of Ontario.

SALVE

J. W. Dyer

The first "plane" to hover over these buildings, since our move into them from across the river, was a Hydroplane belonging to the Laurentide Co. of Grande Mere, which crossed twice in the early afternoon of May the sixteenth. This is the first "plane" seen out here since McCrea kept his biplane at the Experimental Farm four or five years ago.

The Principal of St. Paul's School, Blood Reserve, Alberta, in acknowledging the amount sent to him above that was required for the maintenance of Ted Brave Rock, writes:—

"After consultation with the staff, we have decided to purchase a prize cup with the amount received, and to make the cup a competitive trophy for the boys and girls. At our annual field day we already have five definite awards for presentation, but none to stimulate competition between the Boys' and Girls' Homes.

In this case, however, points will be given during the school year to either boys or girls, whichever Home renders the greatest amount of good to the school in general. In short, we are desirous of fostering and developing, in this school, the esprit de corps we have in our Public Schools, and in order to emulate that spirit, your Prize is being designated to the worthy object, and the cup will always remain the property of the school, but will be known officially as 'The Bishop's College School Cup'."

Breakey has won the Medal for Oratory presented by Mr. Grant Hall. Everybody anticipated the result and we congratulate Breakey most heartily. Molson, another brilliant speaker, was runner-up.

Watters has been elected Football Captain for next season.

Blinco I has been elected Hockey Captain for next season.

The present Sixth, against expert advice, tried the impossible and won. They started "B.C.S." Magazine this year with a debt of \$200 and paid over \$1,000 for the first issue, with the help of the Tuck Shop, the Dramatic Society and some enthusiastic Old Boys, who procured some valuable advertisements. We are hoping that the debt at the end of this Term will not be considerable.

With characteristic thoughtfulness, Mr. H. A. Richardson, of Augusta, Georgia, promises an all round challenge cup for the Preparatory School, in memory of the happy days his sons, Ogden and Banning, spent at Lennoxville. The cup will remain the property of the school, the winner's name being each year inscribed on the base.

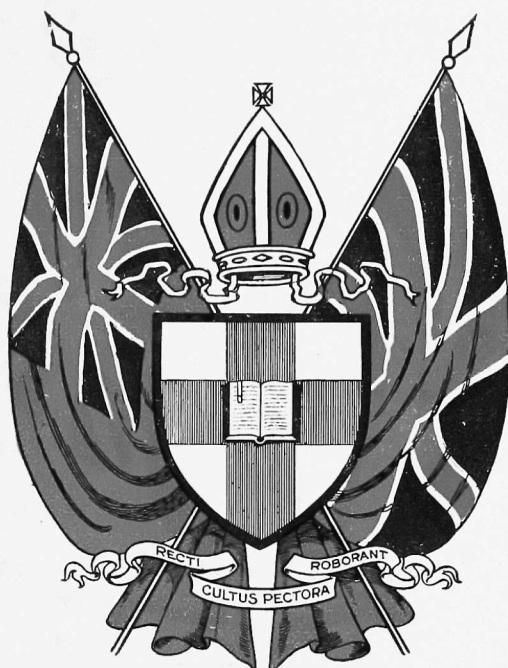
"DOLCE FAR NIENTE"

Let's go and sit beneath some shady tree,
Quite far away—'twill be a pleasant walk,
Where every minute of the day is free,
And where there is naught else to do but talk.

Let's talk of all the things we're going to do
When holidays have really come at last.
I'm going to make the best of them—and you?
And memories sweet will haunt me when they're past.

Let's talk no more, but gaze at all the things
Around us, which comprise this pleasant land.
Could we be happier if we were great kings?
Much more than this could anyone demand?

R. A. MONTGOMERY.



THE CADET CORPS

It is only when an institution is in a flourishing condition that it can afford to express pride in its past. With individuals the case is different. As a man approaches middle-age he may legitimately recall with satisfaction the prowess of his youth; or in declining years he may look back, if not with exultation yet at any rate with modest pride, upon a life well spent. But a Corps is a corporation, and corporations are supposed never to die; here decadence, if it occurs, cannot be excused as being in the course of nature; and any loss of youthful vigour or of virility banishes pride and admits only of feeling of shame.

It is then because we are conscious that our Cadet Corps is in an exceptionally flourishing condition that we feel justified in recalling its past.

It was during the headmastership of Dr. Williams, father of our Bishop, that the Cadet Corps was started. Henry Slack, who entered the School in '57 and afterwards became a master, being the first Captain. He was succeeded by William Yule, who in later years was Colonel of the Scots Fusilier Guards. In these early days the Corps was attached to the 53rd Battalion of Sherbrooke.

Possibly the outbreak of the American Civil War in '61 stimulated the martial instincts of Lennoxville boys; as it brought to the School many from the Southern States; among them the son of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederate States, who himself after the war lived for some time in Lennoxville. The cause of the Confederacy, we are told, was warmly espoused by the boys, although all demonstrations of feeling were repressed by the authorities.

Another cause which must have contributed to the success of the Corps was the advent to Lennoxville of several retired English officers, among whom was Captain Rawson who took a great interest in the School and had several boys as boarders in his house.

But whatever may have been the contributing causes, its efficiency was recognized, and the Cadets were called out for duty in the first Fenian Raid in 1866. We believe that no other school corps in Canada has been on active service.

We feel that we can glory in our past without appearing to rely upon previous records to make up for the deficiencies of the present; for we confess that we have never seen more enthusiasm displayed by both officers and other ranks than is manifested on the parade ground today under Captain Duggan, and we were proud of them when, early in the term, they passed through the village on a route march. We congratulate Sergeant Leach on their smartness and snap.

ANNUAL INSPECTION OF CADET CORPS

The annual inspection of the Cadet Corps took place on the afternoon of June 3rd, the King's birthday. Though by this date all our copy should have been in the printer's hands, we felt that the number would not be complete if it did not contain some report of this important event, and we consequently prevailed upon the publisher to extend the time limit which had previously been fixed.

Inspections, whether of cadet corps or of units on active service, are not always looked forward to with pleasure. They are, in fact, often approached with all kinds of misgivings. And these misgivings are many a time the offspring of conscious shortcomings. But we believe that the greatest disappointment would have been felt by Captain Duggan, Lieutenants Harcourt, Hall and Hamilton, by Sergeant-Major Molson and every other non-commissioned officer and by every private no less than by their Instructor, Sergeant-Major Leach, if for any reason Colonel Keefer had been compelled to cancel the inspection. The spirit in which it was approached was not that of those who exercise their ingenuity in hiding the defects of such poor goods as they have to offer, but resembled rather the confidence of those who know the value of their wares and are anxious to display them.

As was, therefore, to be expected everything went off without a hitch. The officers put their men through the usual company and platoon drill with the confidence of campaigners; and this, which to civilian spectators we believe sometimes becomes somewhat wearisome, was relieved by a fine display of physical training. But what impressed the onlookers most was the marching. Never have we seen boys march as well or with such rhythm, whether when marching past or in column; and we were not surprised when a militia captain, who happened to be present, remarked that they were more like R.C.R.'s than cadets.

In addressing the boys after the Inspection, Colonel Keefer remarked upon the progress which the corps had made, and congratulated both officers and other ranks on their smartness, which he said was noticeable even in the smallest details.

Boxing Finals

Time Keeper..... Mr. Moore
 Judges..... { Sgt.-Major Brown
 { Sgt.-Major Leach

Heavy.—O'Meara vs. Barry.

Both fighting fast in first round. Even in 2nd round, Barry forcing the pace after palcing some well-directed body blows. O'Meara groggy and taking punishment. 3rd round, O'Meara came back well, but tired with Barry still playing for the body. Although O'Meara put up an excellent fight Barry won the decision.

Fly.—Dobell vs. Black.

Dobell started well and had things his own way, but Black guarded well. The round ended with Dobell tiring and Black forcing the pace. In the 2nd round Black was leading, landing several good lefts and following up well. In the 3rd round Dobell came back but soon tired, and Black won the decision.

Feather.—Grant II vs. Luther.

In the first round both fought well. Ended with Luther taking punishment. In the 2nd Luther was covering with Grant landing well and following up. The 3rd was an even round. Decision—Grant II winner.

Light.—Mitchell vs. Patton II.

Round 1 and 2 even. Round 3 Patton tiring but putting up a good fight; taking punishment. Decision, Mitchell winner.

Middle.—Molson vs. Davis I

Round began with fast fighting. Davis against the ropes dazed, but both circling for opening. 2nd round, good leads but no following up, even round. 3rd began fast both fighting well, even. Very close decision—Molson winner.

Heavy.—Barry vs. Patton I.

1st round, Patton guarding, Barry leading; 2nd, Barry forcing the pace, Patton groggy, both down; 3rd, Patton still on the defensive. Decision—Barry winner.

R. C. M.

Gymnastics.—Three old B.C.S. boys came first in the Second Class i.e. Next year's Senior Class Russel 1st, Acer 2nd, Black 3rd. Black also won the Lightweight Wrestling Competition.

SWIMMING RESULTS

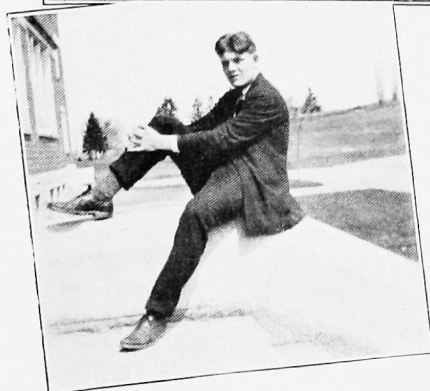
50 yds.	Senior	1st	H. R. Patton
		2nd	C. M. Holt
	Junior	1st	J. H. Patton
		2nd	W. B. Rhett
100 yds.	Senior	1st	H. R. Patton
		2nd	C. M. Holt
	Junior	1st	J. H. Patton
		2nd	R. G. Aitchison

CAMERA CLUB COMPETITION RESULTS

Best set of two, Kodak,	won by D. Luther
Best set of two, Brownie,	won by D. F. Planche
Best single photograph,	won by D. Luther.

Hamilton I won the "Cross-country", breaking his last year's record by 3 minutes.
Luther won the "Junior Cross-country".

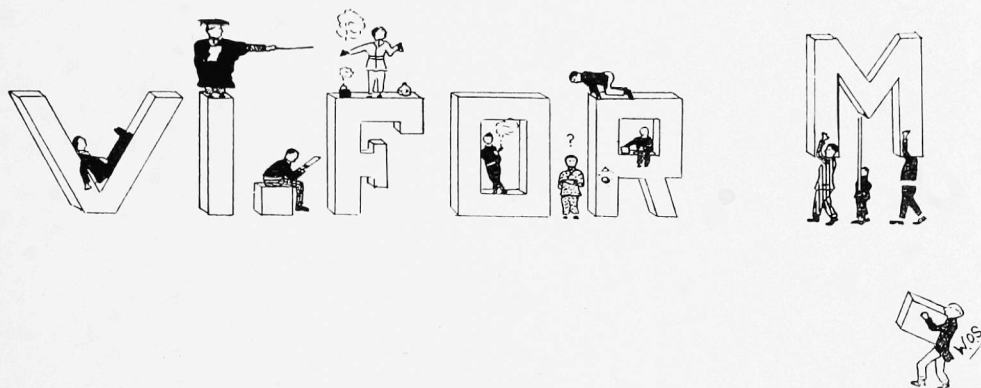
Will somebody offer another well-merited oratory medal for this year? (President)



SOME OF THE
SCHOOL
TROPHIES.

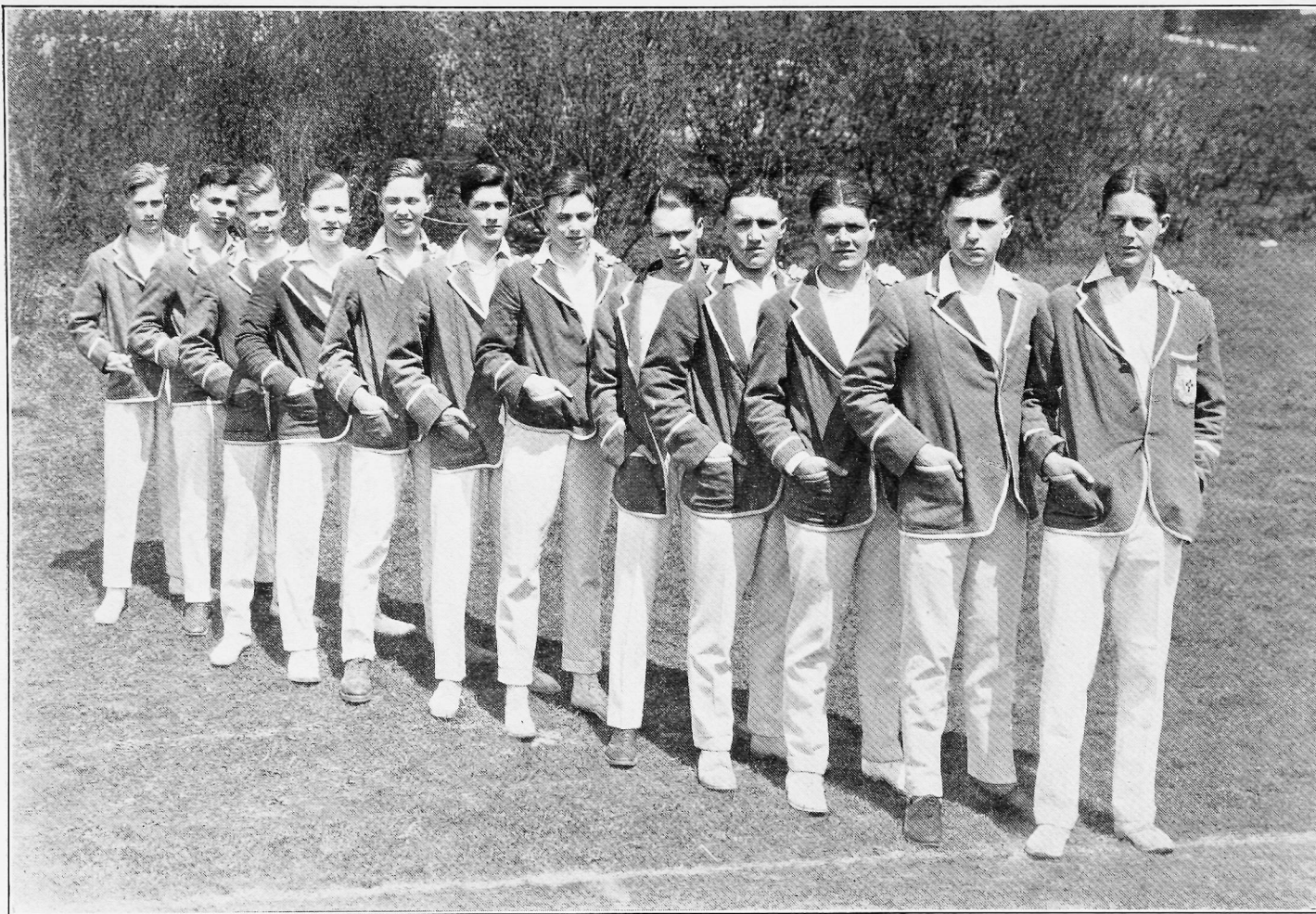


BETWEEN CLASSES.

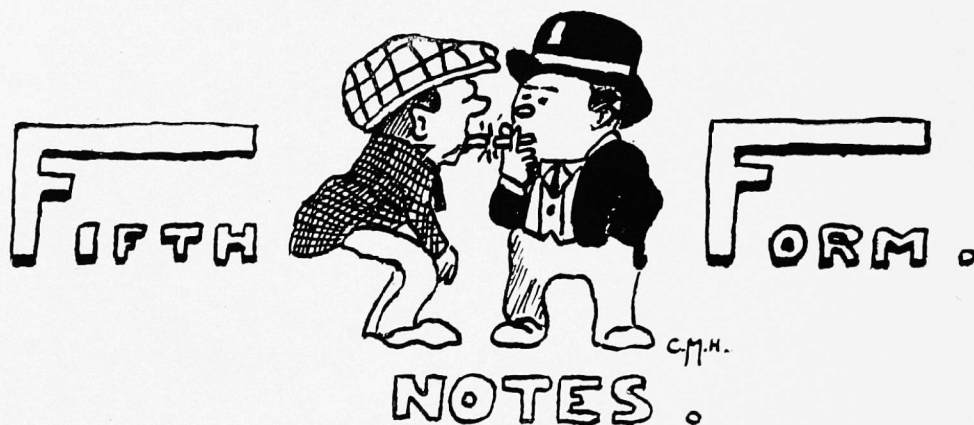


- L. W. DAVIS:—(Business). Nicknamed 'Sonny'. Came to the School in January, 1918, Head Boy; Captain 2nd Football, 1922; 2nd Hockey, 1923; 2nd Cricket, 1923; 1st Football, 1923; 1st Hockey, 1924; 1st Cricket, 1924; Band Corporal.
- H. W. DAVIS:—(Arts and Science). Nicknamed 'Bug'; Came to School, January, 1918; Head Boy; Winner of Martin Cup for Improvement in Physical Training, 1923; Second in Senior Gymnasium Competition, 1923; 2nd Cricket, 1922-23-24; 1st Football, 1923; 1st Hockey, 1924; Track Team, 1924; Head in Senior Gymnasium Competition, 1924.
- A. K. GLASSFORD:—(Arts and Science). Nicknamed 'Bunny'; Came to School in November, 1920; Prefect; 2nd Football, 1923; 2nd Cricket, 1924; Ex-Treasurer, Debating Society; Business Manager of Magazine, 1923-24; Senior Librarian.
- W. T. HALL:—(R.M.C.) "Bill". Came to School, January, 1918, Prefect; 1st Football, 1923-23; 2nd Cricket, 1923-24; Vice-President, Dramatic Club, 1923-24; Poet Laureate, Debating Society, 1922-23-24; Lieutenant, Cadet Corps, 1923-24; Tuck Shop Committee, 1923-24.
- V. W. HARCOURT:—(Commerce). "Wilt" came to the School, May, 1918; Prefect, 1922-23, Head Prefect, 1923-24; 1st Football, 1921-22; Captain, 1st Football, 1923; 1st Cricket, 1921-22; Captain, 1st Cricket, 1924; Basketball, 1922-23; Captain, Basketball, 1922-23; 2nd Hockey, 1923; Magazine Staff, 1922-23-24; Tuck Shop Committee, 1923; Lieutenant, Cadet Corps, 1923-24; Track Team, 1923-24; Secretary, Debating Society, 1922-23.
- C. M. HOLT:—(Arts and Science). Morris came to the School, September, 1917; Prefect; Captain, 2nd Football, 1923; Basketball, 1923; 2nd Hockey, 1924; 2nd Cricket, 1922-23; 1st Cricket, 1924; Secretary, Debating Society, 1923-24; Secretary, Dramatic Club, 1922-23-24; Tuck Shop Committee, 1923-24; Signalling Sergeant, 1922-23-24; Magazine Staff, 1923-24; Corporal, Cadet Corps, 1923-24.

- H. DEM. MOLSON:—(R.M.C.). Hartland came to the School in September, 1918; left to go to Charterhouse, April, 1921; returned, September, 1923; 1st Football, 1923; Secretary, 1st Hockey, 1924; 1st Cricket, 1924; Business Manager, Magazine, 1923-24; Vice-President, Debating Society, 1923-24; Track Team, 1924; Sergeant-Major, Cadet Corps, 1923-24.
- G. W. MCGREEVY:—(R.M.C.). "Beezer" came to the School in September, 1919; Cup Committee, 1923-24; Picture Committee, 1923-24.
- B. McL. OGILVIE:—(R.M.C.). "Bart" came to the School, September, 1919; Head Boy; 3rd Football, 1923.
- H. R. PATTON:—(R.M.C.). "Rosie" came to the School in September, 1919; Head Boy; 2nd Football, 1922; Magazine Staff, 1924; Curator of Museum; Secretary, Camera Club, 1923-24; Sergeant, Cadet Corps, 1923-24.
- D. F. PLANCHE:—(Business). "Plank" came to School in September, 1919; Head Boy; 2nd Football, 1922-23-24; Secretary, Camera Club, 1923-24; 3rd Hockey, 1924; Sergeant, Cadet Corps, 1923-24.
- L. McK. SMITH:—(Commerce). "Dank" came to the School September, 1918; Head Boy; 2nd Football, 1921-22-23; Winner of his weight in Boxing since 1920; Band Sergeant.
- E. J. SOMMER:—(Arts and Science). "Ikey" came to the School, September, 1918; Cup Committee, 1923-24; Picture Committee, 1923-24.



H. W. DAVIS E. J. SOMMER L. W. DAVIS H. de M. MOLSON G. W. McGREEVY B. W. OGILVIE
 (Reading from left to right) A. K. GLASSFORD D. F. PLANCHE W. T. HALL V. W. HARCOURT H. R. PATTON C. M. HOLT



Joe:—We had a test today on all we had learnt this year.

Presto:—It didn't take us long, did it?

Pot:—What is your favourite book?

Pug:—My bank book; but even that is lacking in interest these days.

Pupil:—I won't do it!

Master:—Are you the master here?

Pupil:—No, Sir.

Master:—Then don't talk like an idiot.

"N":—Will you dance with me?

Azof:—No, I take my exercise with dumbbells in the morning.

Ha Ha!

You thought

This was

A little poem

Didn't you?

Sise (in McKindsey's):—I want to get a comb for a guy with rubber teeth.

THE FIFTH

When we have left old B.C.S.
In future years to come,
We'll think about these good old times;
We'll think about the fun.

And as we sit in pensive thought,
And think about IIIA and B,
But most of all the Fifth.
Our minds will go adrift,

But why should we think of that form
So much more than the rest?
Because we know it is the one
That all of us liked the best.

There is a certain fellowship
We prize it as a gift.
I hope the Fourth will keep its fame
When they are in the Fifth.

D. J. Mackay.

A RATTLING GOOD TIME.

I stepped into my "Lizzie",
I stepped upon the gas,
I had to keep me company
A fair young Irish lass.
The "Car" was running smoothly
As perfect as could be,
But then a jerk, a bump, a screech,
Oh! pray, what may it be?
I stepped out of my "Lizzie",
I stepped upon the grass,
And then I found my "Lizzie"
Had run right out of gas.
I rose and looked around me
And as far as eye could see
There was nothing but a road and grass
And occasionally a tree!
I told my fair and sweet colleen
Our journey now must end;
So I put my "Lizzie" in the ditch
And that is all—the End.

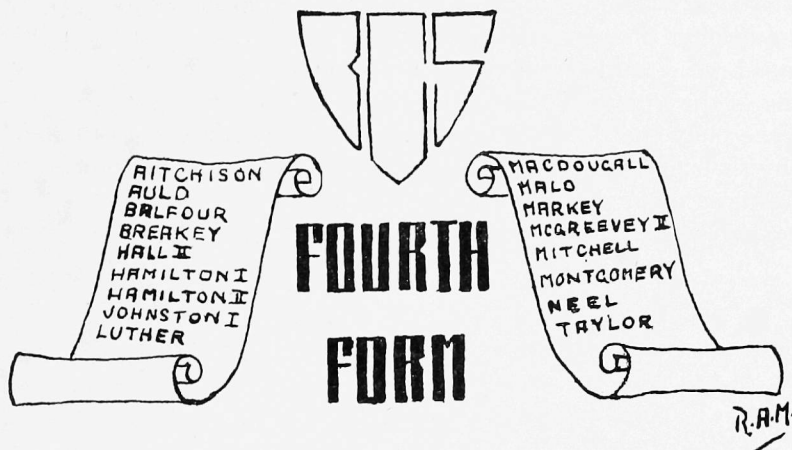
D. S. G.

ONE DARK, DARK NIGHT

The night is dark and dreary,
Under my lone lamp light
My eyes are getting weary,
But I guess I'll be all right.
You must excuse the blunders,
And all the **small** mistakes,
I shiver when it thunders
And gee! how my head aches!
I left these form notes till too late,
I guess it serves me right.
I find things in an awful state,
But I'll finish them to night.
I'll tell you now about our Form
And all the fellows bold,
The boys who push their fountain pens
Until their hearts grow cold.
There's "Happy" and there's "Presto",
There's "Gordy" and "Nick" too;
There's "Bunty" and O'Meara,
And "Zof" who's always blue;
There's "Potvin" and "Dave" Barry
Who always make a row,
And Duggan, and, yes! "Cootie"
To whom the whole form bow.
I won't forget old "Pinky"
Whose hair of flaming red
Will cast a glow around him
At night when he's in bed.
We all stick right together,
There never is a rift.
So now you know "who all's the gang"
Who hang out in the Fifth.

D. S. G.





THE FORM

Aitchison, running down the main street of Whatchamacallitville, tripped over a long **String**, made a perfect arc in the air, and came down with a bang on the **Beezer** of little **Andy**. This worthy fellow, after he had re-parted his scattered locks, asked Aitchie why he was in such a hurry. "Oh," he replied, between searching gasps (for he had lost his breath) "I am trying to catch poor, blind old **Paul Revere**, who, thinking it is midnight, has set out on his donkey, **Monty**, for another mad ride. He has already run down a new **Henry**, denting the shiny tin; broken the aerial of **Mac's** new **Tusky** radio, and even run over young **Duggie** who was innocently eating a **Nut-Malo** bar and playing with little **Bombo**. I think Paul must be headed for **Georgie-a**, although he usually goes in the direction of **Hamilton**. "He'll certainly have a big damage **Bill** to pay this time. Well, it's too late to try and **Hall** him back now, so I'll go back to my tiddley-winks game in the new **Jim** above the **Taylor** shop.

When 'Omer called me a blinkin' liar,
E'd 'eard me sing down by the sea;
And w'en I sed I'd go to Choir
'E sed 'e'd do the same as me.

The altos and the high sopranos,
The tenors and the bases too,
They sang the same ole song again
Number one hundred and eighty-two.

'E 'new they didn't sing, they 'new he knowed,
They didn't tell nor make a fuss;
But winked at 'Omer down the road
And 'e winked back the same as us.

D. LUTHER.

Sir Roger de Hornsby, inventor of the dance by that name, has played a long time on the St. Louis Nationals. He is a very jovial gentleman and he has many friends among the bleachers; when he is in town he lives in Soho Rhombus. He keeps himself a bachelor on account of being turned down by a baseball team from the next State. He often supped with the Rochester team and on his first coming to town he kicked Branch Rickey in the Public House for calling him a youngster (we are curious to know what part of the body the Public House is). When he comes on to the field he calls all the umpires by their first names when going to bat. We must not omit to state that Sir Roger is a 2nd base man, that he fills the base with great ability in every innings, and two weeks ago gained national applause by explaining a passage in the rule book.

D. LUTHER.

Johnny Malo, the "out-of-luck"
Was caught in the Dorm. while eating tuck.
The tuck was eat, but John was beat,
And John kept howling in his sleep.

AN ALPHABET

A is for Andy and Aitchison too,
B's Beezer, and Balfour—just 'Tusky' to you.
C is forgotten in this little rhyme,
But with D comes Duggie, you'll meet him sometime.
E is the envy of all you poor others,
F for the Fourth, we're happy as brothers".
G for the Georges, of whom there are four,
H is for Hammie II, just six feet or more.
I for the Iliad whose lines are well known,
From J jumps Jim Johnston, whom the Fourth's proud to own.
K for the Knowledge we don't seek, but find
L is for Labour that strengthens our mind.
M is for Markey, Mac, Mitchell and Malo,
N is for Neel who's another fine fellow.
O is the 'Order' we keep when in class,
P is for pung—but we'll just let that pass.
Q for stiff questions—they're hard on the bean,
And with our old R, Paul Revere's plainly seen.
S for the Simple—there's bound to be some.
T is the Tuck Shop where one can buy gum.
U is unneeded, so leave it alone.
V is for Victory, lacked by not one.
W for "we" or in other words me.
XY and Z are for Geometree.

R. A. M.



Sergeant:—"I saved a life the other day."

Patton II:—"How, sir?"

Sergeant:—"I saw a car coming and I jumped out of the way."

Mr. Hawkins:—"The resources of Asia are . . .?"

Hall III:—"I thought resources were where people went for the summer."

Short:—(In class, after description of Homer) "Please, sir, did Homer invent the home-run?"

Master:—"If a comet the size of the Province of Quebec fell into the Atlantic Ocean it would look like a potato in a pail of water."

Pupil:—"Sir, what would become of the place that Quebec was in?"

An old lady was leaving Athens by boat and she asked the captain what the white stuff on the mountains was. The captain replied, "That is snow". "I thought so," said she, "but I was told it was Greece."

An Englishman was watching a baseball game for the first time, and a ball hit him, knocking him unconscious. When he came to he asked "What hit me?" The players replied, "It was only a foul," "Only a fowl, ye gods!" he said, "I thought it was a mule."

What is the difference between valour and discretion?

Well, to go to a high class restaurant and fail to tip the waiter would be valour. Discretion would be to dine at another restaurant next day.

An Englishman and a Frenchman were talking of their different languages. The Englishman said that French was a funny language, while the Frenchman responded that he considered the English language misleading. "The other day" said he, "I was looking out of the window of a train, and on coming suddenly to a tunnel the porter pulled me in and said, 'Look out!'."

Form IIIA is complete this term, as Johnston II has returned.

Johnnie Patton had about ten days extra **Holidays** because he had **mumps??!!**
He is so dumb that he thinks:

Because a comet has a head and tail it is some sort of animal,
Optimist means eye specialist,
The Dead Sea died in Noah's time.

The height of wit:—Mr. Young soaking Herby for no prep.
The height of nerve:—Asking Mr. Young for a free hour.
The height of courage:—Asking Mr. Shupe to be excused.
The height of ignorance:—Going up to Drill at 7.10 a.m. in Summer Term.
The height of noise:—Lennoxville Glee Club.
The height of expectation:—To grow as tall as "Bo II".
The height of dumbness:—Herby cracking raw ones.
The height of wiliness:—IIIA notes.
The height of bravery:—Short fighting Molson.
The height of bullying:—Murray spanking Rhett.
The height of supremacy:—Bancroft.

Things we would like to see:—

Patton II without his pink shirt
Gibb Carsley with his hair brushed.
Billy Rhett without his curling irons.
Herby Hall **without** his prep.
Bancroft **with** his prep.
Beakie Smith making five bulls-eyes.
Shortie with no drill.
Murray beating up Hammie II.
Grant II getting everything right in the last hour on Friday.
Dobell without his racing cars.
Johnston II coming out with "O" in cricket.

Famous sayings disliked by famous men:—

- (1) Gee, sir!
- (2) Please sir, may I be excused?
- (3) Please sir, may have I leave to?
- (4) What, sir?
- (5) Didn't know there was anything set, sir.
- (6) The area of a square is 10 centimetres.

Famous questions and famous answers by famous people:—

Who was Nero? Nero wrote "Nero, my God, to Thee".
What was the Spanish Armada? It was a famous golf links in Spain where they play tennis. This was in Caesar's time.

OUR FORM

Good in knowledge
Best in play.
This will always
Be our way.

This has been
The best school year
Ever since we
Have been here.

When in old age
We shall be worn
We always will
Think of this Form.

C. DOBELL.

RhetT
Hall
CarslEy

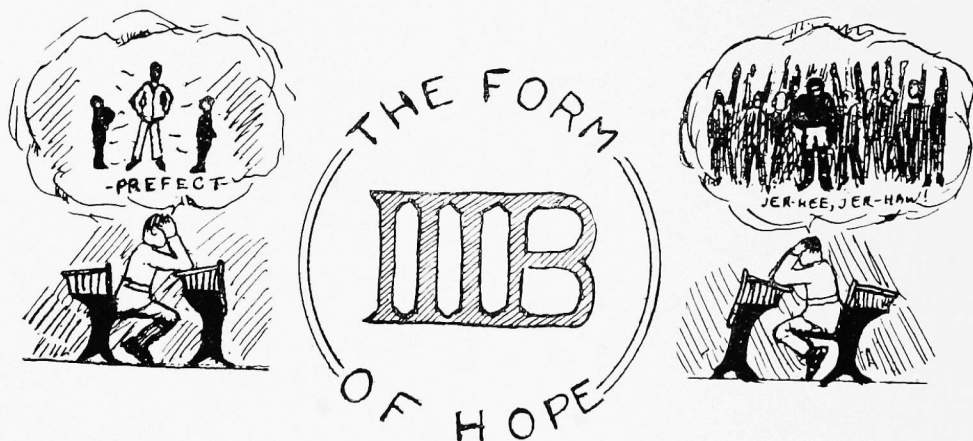
PatTon
JoHnston
H. SmIth
GReig
Dobell

BancroFt
ShOrt
MurRay
R. SMith

K. S. GRANT.



SCHOOL LIFE AT LENNOXVILLE.—MAKING READY FOR A BONFIRE,
AN ANNUAL FEATURE OF VICTORIA DAY.



Daily sayings heard in IIIB Class Room:—

You can be first show.
 Yeth, Thur.
 Come on eh, Joe?
 Cheese it, here he comes!
 Oh! MacNeill!
 Here's the Journal, sir.
 S-S-S-S-Sir!?!?
 I've lost my Arithmetic, sir.
 Ha! Ha! that's a good joke.

MEOW! BOW! WOW!

Our drawing master was looking at Payan's drawing. Payan happened to be drawing a dog at the time, when suddenly the master said:—"Oh, is that a cat?" Sharp heard these words and he mumbled, "It looks like 'Felix', sir." When Sharp said this the master said in a loud voice:—"If you're not careful you will 'feel licks'!"

A FEW HOT ONES

There were four guineas to be divided between three men. They had tried fruitlessly for half an hour to divide equally. At last Pat thought of a way. Pat said:—"There are two guineas for you two, and two guineas for me, too."

1st Boy (in Geography class):—"Are there any large rivers in Japan, sir?"
 Master:—"No."

2nd Boy:—"Well, sir, where do they get their water?"

An excited orator was speaking to a crowd. He said:—"We have captured Vienna and Peterborough, and now we occupy Richmond. What can we take next?" An Irishman in the crowd shouted: "Let's take a drink!" The crowd dispersed in all directions.

"When are you going to mend that fence?" asked Mrs. Dairybutter of her husband, whose front fence had been badly damaged.

"Next week," replied the farmer, "when George comes home from College."

"But what does he know about mending fences?" she asked.

"Well," replied her husband, "he ought to know a lot, because he's been taking fencing lessons all the year."

Did it ever happen to you?

I had five cents and went down to get a cigar. I met a goat, and got a butt.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT:

Read II is a giant.

Johnstone III is a champion boxer.

MacNeill is a sharp shooter.

Payan is President of the Leather Company.

Holland is a lumberman.

Blinco II has joined the "Canadiens" for the next hockey season.

Malo II is the Editor of the "Gazette".

Black is losing his colour.

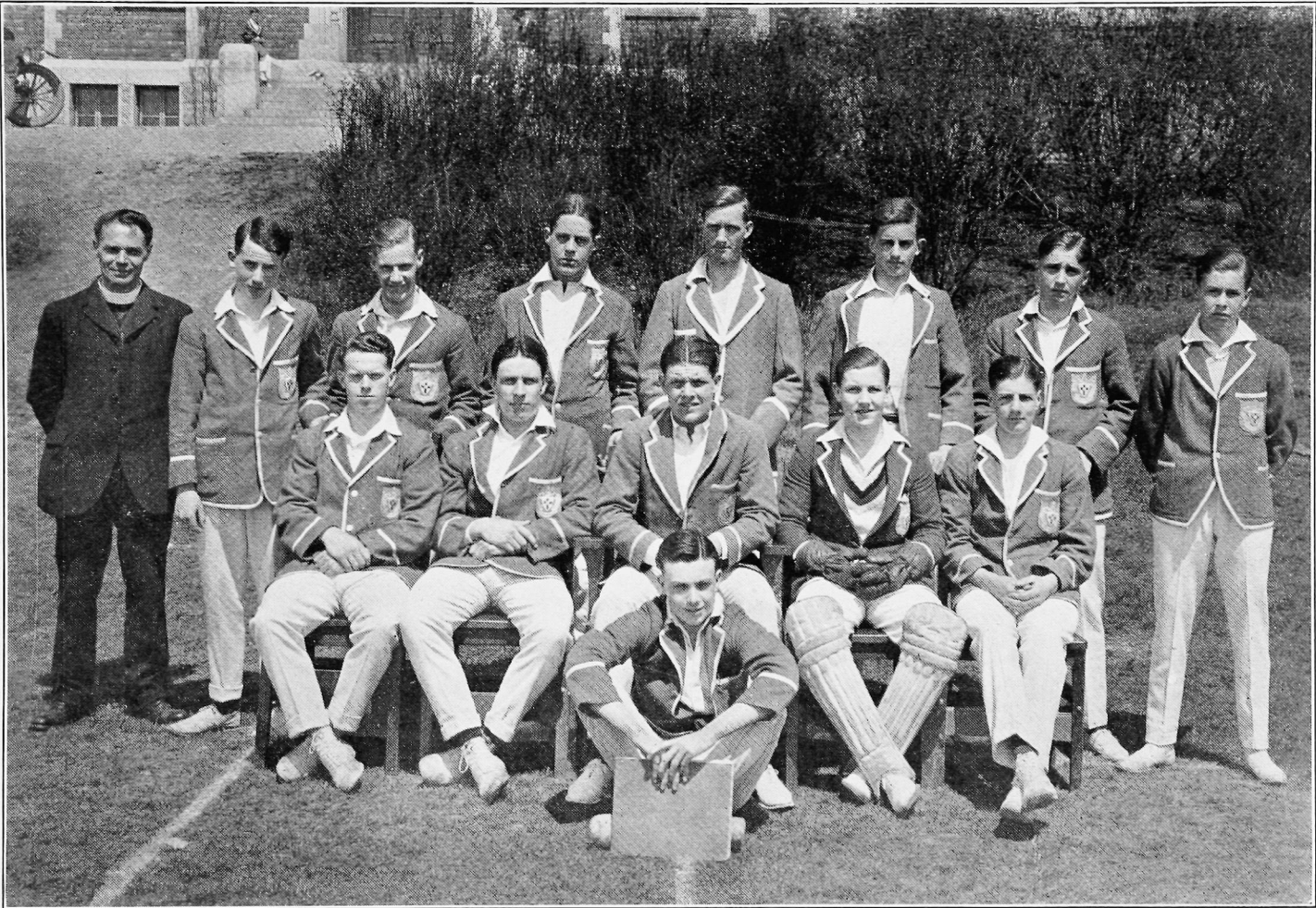
Sharp isn't so keen on drill.

Hocking is going to be a barber.

Cleghorn has frozen his ears.



CRICKET XI, 1924



REV. E. K. MOFFAT, (Coach) D. JOHNSTON L. W. DAVIS C. M. HOLT G. HAMILTON A. J. O'MEARA W. MITCHELL D. LUTHER
 W. R. McMASTER H. V. DUGGAN V. W. HARCOURT D. de M. MOLSON G. E. REID
 A. K. GLASSFORD, (Scorer)



A CRICKET MATCH.

SENIOR CRICKET XI, 1924

H. V. Duggan, Secretary. Fourth year on team and still going strong. Excellent bowler, but inclined to be erratic. As a batter "Dug" is quite reliable.

W. R. McMaster. Third year at point, and about as "snappy" a catcher as can be found. "Pinkie" has very rarely, if ever, been caught napping. His batting is not to be relied upon, however.

G. E. Reid. Second year on team. A very fair bowler and a still better bat. Winner of last year's batting average prize. He is not playing up to his usual form this season.

D. L. Luther. Second year on team. A better all-round batter would be hard to find. He failed to make a big score while playing in Montreal, but this was due to bad luck.

L. W. Davis. A good, though extremely erratic, bowler, who was kept out of the game last year through his eagerness to become a "human fly".

C. M. Holt. First year on team. Improved very much during the latter part of the season. His batting is good, and he can be depended upon to make runs at a pinch.

D. M. Johnson. First year on the eleven and at his present rate of playing will be one of the School's best run-getters before he leaves. His fielding is good.

H. deM. Molson. First year on the team. Filled the important place of wicket-keeper very well and batted up a good score against Lower Canada.

W. Mitchell. "Bill" has done splendidly in spite of the fact that it is his first year of cricket. His fielding is all that could be desired.

A. J. O'Meara. A newly turned out bowler who has worked like a Trojan all season. He is very erratic at times, and as a batter is rather weak.

G. Hamilton. "Hammy" fielded extremely well, but at times shewed a little too much style. He improved tremendously as a batter towards the end of the season.

(From the Gazette)

**Batting Stand Made by Nunns Carried Local
Collegians to Victory at Cricket.**

A batting stand by Nunns, of the Lower Canada College cricket team, in the second innings, served to give his eleven victory over the Bishop's College School players in an annual match played yesterday at Lower Canada's grounds. Nunns scored 43 runs, and thus carried his team to victory after a poor first innings, when Bishop's earned a lead of 36 runs.

The victory for the local team was the first scored by them in the few years they have been playing the English game. L.C.C. started off badly, this being mostly due to poor fielding, and some excellent batting on the part of Harcourt and Molson of the opposing team, who together amassed a total of 38 runs.

In the second innings Lower Canada showed greatly improved form in the field and this coupled with Clark's effective bowling and Nunn's batting stand enabled the local school to overcome the visiting team's early lead.



V. W. HARCOURT, CRICKET CAPTAIN

FIRST INNINGS

Lower Canada College

Nunn's, l.b.w., b. Reid.....	2
Farrar, b. Reid.....	2
McGiverin, c. McMaster, b. Duggan	5
Peters, c. Luther, b. Duggan.....	4
Clark, not out.....	8
Eberts, b. Duggan.....	0
MacKay, b. Duggan.....	0
Gilbert, c. Reid, b. Davis.....	0
Browning, l.b.w., b. Reid.....	5
Anderson, c. and b. Davis.....	1
Reid, b. Reid.....	0
Extras.....	8

Totals.....35

SECOND INNINGS.

Lower Canada College

Nunns, c. Harcourt, b. Duggan.....	43
Farrar, b. Duggan.....	2
McGiverin, b. Duggan.....	3
Peters, b. Duggan.....	4
Clark, b. Duggan.....	0
Eberts, c. Johnson, b. Reid.....	15
MacKay, c. Luther, b. Davis.....	5
Gilbert, not out.....	9
Browning, not out.....	7
Anderson, did not bat.....	0
Reid, did not bat.....	0
Extras.....	5

Totals.....93

FIRST INNINGS.

Bishop's College School

Reid, stpd. Mackay, bld. McGiverin	5
Duggan, b. Clark.....	4
Johnson, b. McGiverin.....	4
Luther, b. McGiverin.....	0
Harcourt, stpd. Mackay, b. McGiverin.	20
Holt, Andrews, b. McGiverin.....	4
McMaster, c. McGiverin, b. Clark....	0
Mitchell, c. and B. McGiverin.....	0
Molson, not out.....	18
Hamilton, c. Nunns, b. Clark.....	2
Davis, b. McGiverin.....	1
Extras.....	13

71

SECOND INNINGS.

Bishop's College School.

Reid, b. Clark.....	2
Duggan, run out.....	2
Johnson, b. Clark.....	3
Luther, run out.....	0
Harcourt, b. Clark.....	2
Holt, stpd. MacKay, b. McGiverin....	7
McMaster, b. Clark.....	8
Mitchell, not out.....	5
Molson, c. Farrar, b. McGiverin.....	0
Hamilton, c. Gilbert, b. Clark.....	1
Davis, c. Nunns, b. Clark.....	0
Extras.....	4

Totals.....34

Bishop's College eleven will play their annual match with Ashbury College, of Ottawa, today at the polo grounds at Cartierville. The match will start at eleven o'clock and luncheon recess will be held at 12.30.

Harcourt, V. W., Captain. Third year on the team. A useful bat and quick in the field. As in other games, Harcourt shewed himself worthy of the Captain's position.

THE TRACK CLUB

The B.C.S. Track Club is able to report qualified success this year, but the reasons therefor do not in any way reflect upon the enthusiasm or esprit de corps of the boys. The weather man has been extremely unkind, so that this sport suffered a late season along with cricket and tennis. In addition, the priority of another game limits the opportunities for track training. But the boys use their opportunities to advantage, and Sports Day next month should witness events no less keenly contested than in previous years. We regret being unable to enter a team in the Interscholastic Meet at Montreal May 31st, for reasons already referred to, but hope that another year the purple and white will be represented at Molson Stadium.

On May 17th, the School competed at Sherbrooke in the annual track meet against our friendly foes in other sports—the Sherbrooke High School, who have been able to train regularly on a dirt track since the snow vanished. They won the Meet and produced the individual champion on points, and for both these successes have our hearty congratulations. The issue was in doubt until the last event, so that our second place is entirely creditable. The events, with points gained, follow.

In the half-mile—and it looked a long half to us—our only entry, Hamilton I ran a well-judged race. He was never headed and won comfortably in 2 min. 39 sec. The hop, step and jump does not figure among School events, but Harcourt leapt into second place in Sherbrooke with 37 ft. 8 ins. In the 100 yards B.C.S. made a grand slam, Molson taking 1st place and McMaster 2nd in a ding-dong race that lasted only 10 4-5 sec. In the Broad Jump McMaster showed the way with a fine effort of 19 feet. In the 120 yard Hurdles, Duggan led to the last yard, only to be nosed out of first place by inches in 17 1-5 sec. Sheer hard luck kept him out of second place in the High Jump, for on his last try he had left the pit and applause had subsided when the cross-bar fell. One event, the Relay, had to be postponed, and will be run off before the end of the term. To win it, Sherbrooke High will have to step out, as our four quarter milers, Harcourt, Campbell, O'Meara and Hamilton I are in good form and mean to be first to the tape.

During the closing weeks of the term, many will be turning out to train for Sports Day, and we can promise the visitors on that occasion many lively events and exciting finishes. Track work at its best develops health, endurance and sportmanship, and the boys show in this, as in other lines of sport, that they are capable of the best.

THE GYMNASTIC COMPETITION

Work on the gymnastic apparatus this year was exhibited in the Gymnasium on April 5th. Judges from our own staff and from Sherbrooke kindly offered their services for the day. The apparent ease and confidence which prevailed throughout all the exercises were due to the persistent and untiring efforts of our Instructor, Sergeant-Major Leach. He has continued the good work of his predecessor and shows promise of maintaining that excellent standard set for him.

Cups and medals will be awarded to the following in June:—

Seniors:—Duggan and Davis II tied for first place with 115 points.

Monk came second with 114.

Mitchell and Luther tied for third place with 113.

Intermediates:—1st Team, O'Meara first, Barry second.
2nd Team, Campbell first, Doucet I second.

Juniors:—1st Team, Balfour first, Auld second.
2nd Team, Dobell first, MacNeill second.
3rd Team, Hall II first, MacDougall second.

In the Seniors cups will be awarded to Duggan and Davis II who tie for first place, and to Monk who holds second. Mitchell and Luther will each be presented with a medal for third place.

In the Intermediates and Juniors cups will be awarded the holders of the first and second places on each team.

W.T.H.

TENNIS

Tennis is the most popular sport during the summer term. A great deal of enthusiasm is shewn by everyone, and it is unusual not to see all the courts in use when the weather permits.

During the last five years there has been a steady increase in the number of tennis players. The Juniors also have taken a greater interest in tennis this year than formerly several of them getting up early and playing a set or two before breakfast.

We are glad to notice that some hard courts are being prepared behind the school. These will be welcomed with joy, as the majority prefer hard courts to grass.

B.W.O.

GOLF NOTES

A greater interest has been taken in golf this term than in the past few years. Many boys returned with clubs and they have been using every available moment to go down on the playing field to practice their respective bad points. On a nice morning boys may even be seen up an hour before the required hour zealously practising.

We hope this enthusiasm will be kept up, and if so, we may hope to produce some excellent golfers.

H.R.P.



RIDING

At least one half-holiday every week witnesses a large group of riders. Occasionally during the week boys ride when the grounds are too wet to allow cricket or track work. This term is the one in which to ride, as we all know. Owing to the late, though early promised spring and summer, riding has played a big part in the recreation of the privileged fifth and sixth forms. The boys are becoming quite efficient although they themselves do not realize it and the existence of the former "greens" is now passé.

W. T. H.

Boxing

The semi-finals took place on Thursday, May 29th.

Time-Keeper—Mr. Moore.

Judges { Sgt. Major Brown
Sgt. Major Leach

I.—Fly-weight. Black vs. Cleghorn

The first bout was a good exhibition and fairly even, both contestants taking punishment. Cleghorn forced the fighting in each round but seemed to tire towards the end, Black having things his own way in round 3. Winner—Black.

II.—Feather-weight. Grant II vs. Hall II.

A very good exhibition and very well matched, Grant having a slight advantage in reach. Hall forced the fighting, but Grant guarded well and used his left to great advantage. Round three found both smiling and fighting fast. The decision was very close. Winner—Grant II

III. Middle-weight. Short vs. Davis I

Davis attacked and soon had things his own way, Short taking considerable punishment. Although outclassed, Short put up a game fight. Decision, bout stopped 2nd round. Winner—Davis I.

IV.—Middle-weight. Aitchison vs. Rhett

This proved to be a comedy, neither attempting to deliver a blow, and although causing considerable amusement could not be considered an exhibition of boxing. Both warned to box properly. Decision, bout stopped. Both disqualified.

V.—Heavy-weight. Duggan vs. Barry

This was undoubtedly the best bout of the evening. Some very hard hitting and good foot-work and guarding were shown by both. Round one was almost even, both being down for a few seconds, Duggan tiring. Round 2 opened fast, Duggan attacking. Barry gave ground but quickly came back and got in some good lefts and rights. The round finished with Duggan doing some fast in-fighting. Round 3 found Barry perfectly fresh and beginning to liven things up, both giving and taking. Duggan began to tire and Barry had things his own way. Although Duggan fought well Barry was in better condition and gained the decision. Winner—Barry.

The finals are being held on Thursday, June 5th.

Heavy:—Barry vs. O'Meara

Middle:—Davis I vs. Molson

Light:—Mitchell vs. Patton II.

Feather:—Grant II vs. Luther.

Fly:—Black vs. Dobell

Heavy:—Patton I vs. winner Barry-O'Meara bout

London = Paris = New York

Continued.

Leaving Versailles an hour's drive along the pleasant Marly Road brought us to Malmaison, the home of Napoléon and Josephine, which contains their personal belongings and historic associations; Napoléon's dress, his famous coat and hat, the garden seat on which he used to sit at St. Helena, his camp bed, arms, etc., and household plate and furniture. On the return journey to Paris we passed the Arch of Triumph and saw the tomb of the Unknown Soldier underneath, covered with flowers; drove along the Avenue des Champs Elysées and arrived at the Palais D'Orsay. Another rush dinner and we go to Molière's famous theatre the "Comédie Française", having previously booked seats as we heard that M. de Féraudy, whom we had already seen in Sherbrooke acting in "L'Avare" and "Le Gendre de M. Poirier" was acting there. We were fortunate in seeing Mlle. Yvonne Ducos as "La Muse" in Alfred de Musset's "La Nuit D'Août", Racine's "Bérénice" and Halévy's "L'été de la Saint-Martin". During the long evening we conjured up some of the famous theatre's historic scenes since the 17th century. Then we saw Paris by moonlight!

Early on the following morning we drove to the "Palais du Luxembourg", where the Senate sits, thence along the Boulevard St. Germain, where the old French nobility lived.

Leaving Paris by the day train for Lucerne, after a short stay at Bâle, we arrived at the "brightest gem in Switzerland's crown" and put up at the Hotel Schweitzerhof. These were the pleasantest days we spent in any spot,

"Angels wonder not that man,

Here would fain prolong life's span . . ."

We decided that if ever a honeymoon occurred in our lives, it should be spent there.

We devoted one day to the Rigi and as we ascended a panorama of exquisite Alpine scenery unfolded before our eyes, changing at every turn; the evening we spent at the Kursaal.

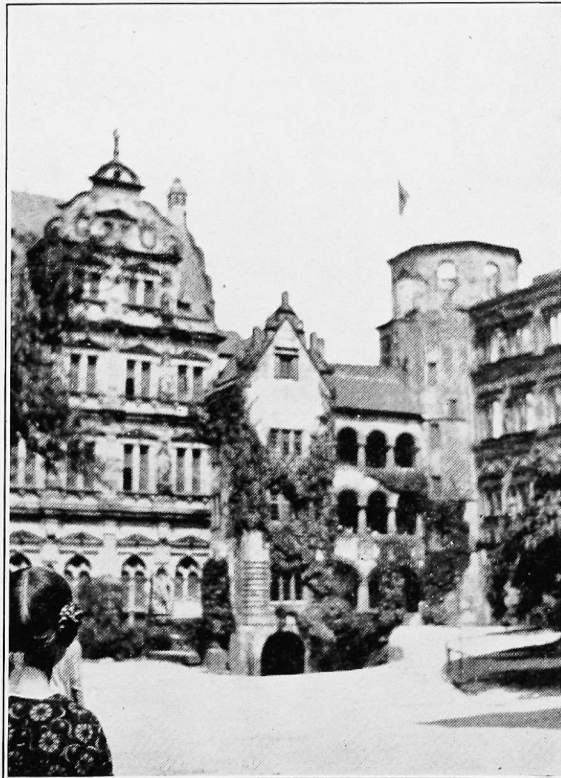
The following morning we got up early in order to have a long row on the Lake before breakfast; then the whole day was spent on the steamer travelling the length of the Lake from Lucerne to Fluelen—23 miles—and there we had a delightful swim in the cool water. Returning towards evening we enjoyed the magnificent scenery, unsurpassed in Switzerland—even though we recalled old school days on the Lake of Geneva with Mont Blanc in the distance—or, on the Continent. The lofty heights of Pilatus and the Rigi rise from the water's edge a few miles from the town, forming, with the more distant chain of the Engelberger Mountains, a scene of surpassing beauty, which, viewed at sunset, flushed with rose tints deepening into copper hue, with every shade of green in the middle distance, will remain long in our memories. Nearing Lucerne a charmingly picturesque view of the town with its towers and battlements was afforded us and of our hotel along the water's edge, where the King of Greece and others in exile stayed, surely forgetting some of their worries.

We went for a morning drive the next day embracing the principal places of interest in Lucerne and were very much impressed by the "Potholes" in the Glacier Garden. Reluctantly leaving Lucerne, we took the afternoon train for Strassbourg and put up at the

"Hotel de la Ville de Paris". The next morning we drove to the principal places of interest in the city, notably the Cathedral with its remarkable astronomical clock, which takes the place of one dating back to the 14th century; the present one, the construction of which was begun in 1547, took 27 years to build and worked for more than two centuries and was then restored from 1828-1842. The four parts of the hour are announced by symbolic personages; the first quarter by an infant; the second by a young man; the third by a man; and the fourth by an old man; Death sounds the hours. At noon the twelve Apostles pass bowing before Christ, who raises his hand to bless them; at the same time the cock flaps his wings and crows three times. It has a perpetual calendar indicating the moveable feasts; it calculates the phases of the moon, the eclipses of the sun, and indicates the solar and lunar equations. On its lower part there is a celestial sphere on which the stars nightly visible at Strassbourg are painted. It also shews the signs of the Zodiac. This clock regulates itself automatically every year on the night of December 31st after 365 days, or, on Leap Years 366, and the precision of its mechanism is so accurate that it takes account of the Leap Year day which is suppressed in certain centuries.

Many of the scenes here recalled to us Goethe's days in Strassbourg and the many student songs of the "wonder-lovely" town.

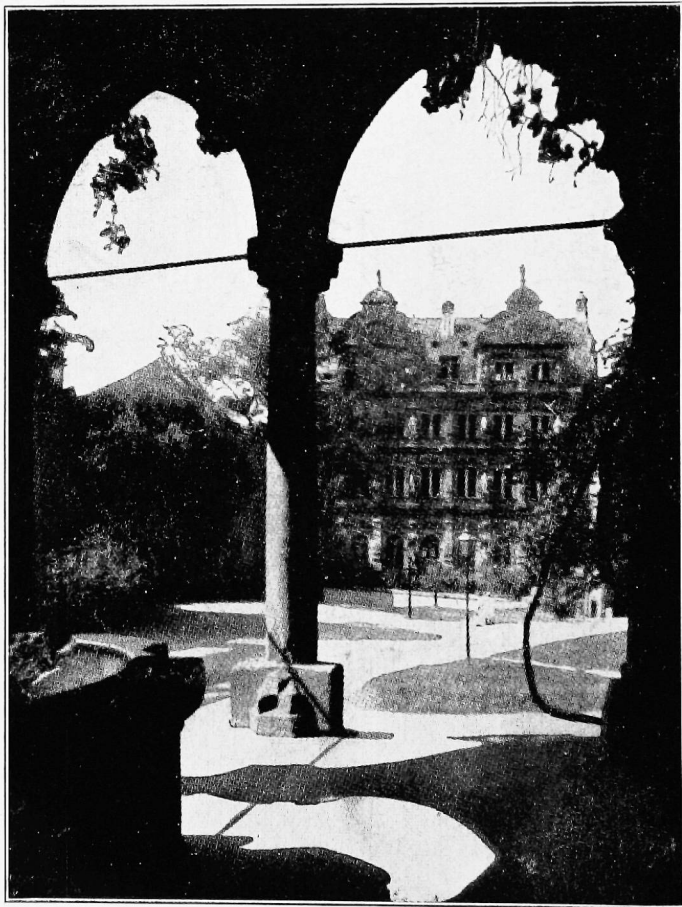
Crossing the Rhine we arrived in German territory, en route for Heidelberg, and ten minutes conversation with a native enabled us to grasp the situation from the German



ALTE SCHLOSS HEIDELBERG.

point of view: intense hatred of the French and admiration for the Englishman's sense of fair-play; implacable hatred of the French for using Algerian troops in the occupied area. Owing to the erratic train service we arrived late in Heidelberg and stayed at the "Hotel Europaeischer". We are forced to admit that here and everywhere in Germany we were treated with excessive attention and deference.

Those were halcyon days; we were multi-millionaires, and the mark had not yet started on its mad tumble. Old-world Geidelberg has an indescribably pleasant atmosphere of mellowness. It is an ancient seat of learning and its University enjoys European fame. We visited the scene of so many duels—across the Neckar—the scene of inspiration for so many books, but ineffaceable, unforgettable was the impression produced upon us by the beautiful ruins of the "Alte Schloss" of which Heidelberg boasts proudly; it is said to be the most exquisite in Germany; our cameras were very busy here. We took special interest in the English part of the Castle: that erected for Elizabeth Stuart, and, inside, in the colossal barrel, built in 1751, capable of containing 222,000 litres. We ascended the stairs leading to the top of the barrel—the gallery—where a little dancing party could



HEIDELBERG CASTLE.

easily be held. There is a pump leading from the Barrel to the Festive Hall. This barrel was filled with wine on three celebrated occasions.

We leave Heidelberg as reluctantly as we left Lucerne, quite comprehending the force of the Heidelberg poet Scheffel's feeling when he said that, when the outside world became too harsh and unsympathetic, he would give spurs to his horse and ride back to the Neckar Valley.

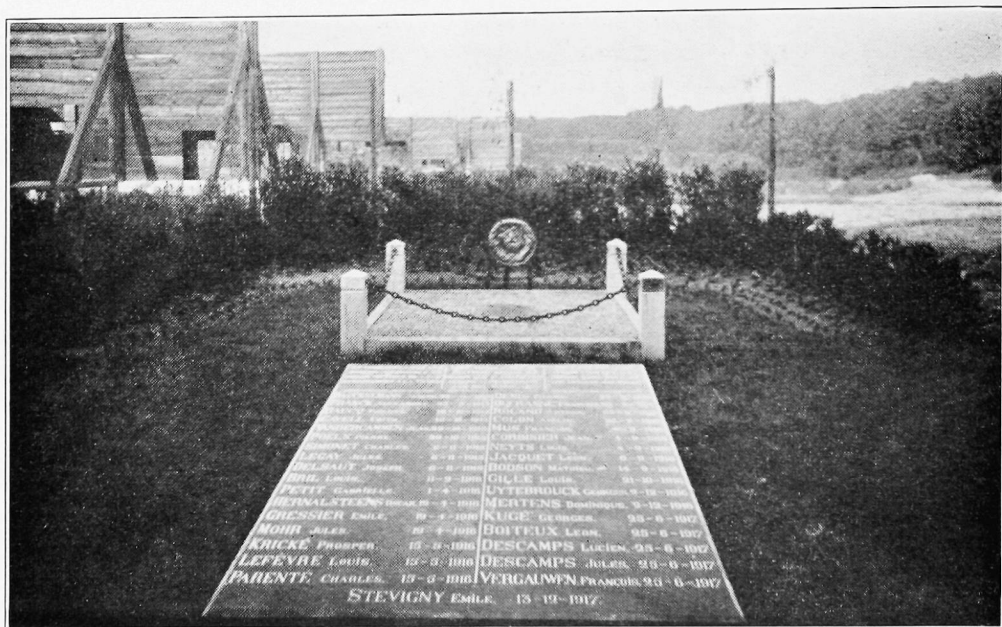
Arriving at the Kaiser's favourite hotel in Wiesbaden—Hotel Nassauer (we noticed that his photographs, which used to adorn its walls, were replaced by others)—On Saturday, we spent Sunday as a day of rest. This was much needed, for it was very late in the night when we arrived, having had to motor from Frankfurt am Main, again, owing to the erratic railway service, and the difficulty of getting into the occupied territory. Our Canadian and American passports did not enable us to get through the French lines, as we had a German driver, the only one possible to get, he, however, outwitted the French by turning abruptly in a certain part of the suburbs and driving through by-lanes. Our worries were not yet over, for it was only with the utmost difficulty and persuasion that we were allowed by some of the sentries, to pass. The driver had to be heavily bribed, as he undertook the journey at his peril. This charming watering place, the premier health resort of the Rhine, is situated on the spurs of the Taunus Mountains. What attracted us chiefly here was the beauty of the numerous imposing edifices—continuous streets of them—and the public gardens. We drank the waters of the "Kochbrunnen" as much as we could swallow, but we did not like "them". although Royalty and Aristocracy travel from the ends of the earth for a drink.

Leaving for Biebrich we took the steamer there for Cologne, and the journey down the Rhine, whose picturesque beauty, mouldered castles, fortresses and vine-clad hills, would require volumes to describe, was entrancing. All the legendary lore which we had read about the Rhine came back to us as we saw Bingen and the Mouse Tower, Ehrenbreitstein and the "Castle crag of Drachenfels", and as we passed the Loreley Rock many sang the famous song about a maiden combing her hair there in the twilight and singing, while a fisherman watching and listening entranced, is drowned in the rapids. The singing continued for some time after we had passed the famous rock, one of the songs beginning with the almost incredible statement that:

A Herring loved an oyster,
In ocean's cool abyss."

All too soon we reached Cologne—occupied by the British—and the difference was very marked—business seemed to be going on as usual. The following day we visited the principal places of interest. The far-famed Cathedral with its shrine of the Three Kings or Wise Men of Bethelhem naturally formed the chief centre of attraction. The scale of this wonderful Gothic edifice is stupendous. Its five aisles form the most magnificent vistas and effects of light and shade, whilst the vaulted roof is 60 feet higher than Westminster Abbey. Here, and elsewhere, the wonderful blue in the stained glass was pointed out to us and we were told repeatedly that its production was now a lost art. Leaving the Monopol-Metropol Hotel, having paid a laundry bill amounting to 12 million marks—we have the receipt—we start for Brussels by the day train. Brussels is, of course, one of the most beautiful cities of Europe. Chief amongst many imposing specimens of the graceful

gothic style of architecture must rank the beautiful Hotel de Ville (Town Hall), whilst the Grande Place wherein it is situated abounds in historical interest—a wonderful setting for stirring scenes. At the Hotel Grand every room was taken, fortunately we had reserved rooms. The scene here was very different from the German hotels, for very few foreigners were visiting Germany and we were often treated to royal rooms there. We spent one day visiting art galleries, various points of interest, and the centre of the lace manufacturing; and also went to see the spot where Edith Cavell was shot. Another day we spent



SHOWING MARKS OF CHAIR, CENTRE.

on the famous battlefield of Waterloo enjoying a wonderful drive through beautifully wooded country on almost perfect roads, all enhanced at the start of the journey, by public automobile, by hearing our names quietly spoken behind us, when turning round we saw four very old friends. What we heard and saw at this historic spot would fill the magazine.

The next day we drove to Antwerp, the one-time commercial capital of Europe, visited the first Printing Press in Belgium, and the gallery containing the famous paintings of Van Dyck.

Leaving Antwerp we visited Malines and then Louvain before returning to Brussels—thence to London via Ostend and Dover.

A week later we went on board the Carmania for New York. Such a journey will be familiar to many this year, whether they go as valet to a herd of steers or as lords in a private stateroom. One recommendation we make:—do not miss the wonderful briny bath in the morning on board; one warning:—avoid people hurrying from the centre of the boat to the side. Reluctantly we bade farewell to those mornings of tea in bed, in hotel and boat.

Y. & H.



"And what" said the master "is caoutchouc?" "Sir," answered....., "it's what you say when you sneeze."

..... writes on the "bisection of angels"!

H.L.:—"Defense de se pencher on de-hors-e."

Familiar French Warning.

In a series of private interviews, our B.C.S. Special Correspondent has elicited from certain prominent persons the names of their favourite hymns. We append one of the few publishable ones:—

The Golfers:—"We plough the fields and scatter.....".

Servant (opening box of hardware):—"There is a catch in it somewhere, Sir."

SUMMER IS HERE.

Place aux chiens.

In the sunny hours of yesterday I saw a stately lady attending in person on her two Pekinese pets. Behind her stalked the nurse, who, being young and inexperienced—was only fit to look after the baby.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

- April 23—School Returned.
 26—Concert by Lennoxville Glee Club.
 29—Cricket started.
- May 10—Route March.
 17—Tennis Season opened.
 18—Track Meet in Sherbrooke.
 21—Cricket Team played Bishop's College.
 22—Team left for Montreal.
 23—Cricket Team played L. C. C.
 24—Holiday. Empire Day.
 28—Cricket Team played Bishop's College.
 29—Ascension Day. Three-Quarter Holiday.
 30—Boxing Semi-finals.
 31—Match against Magog Cricket XI.
- June 3—Cadet Corps Inspection. Half-Holiday.
 7—Match vs. Magog at Magog.
 —School Concert.
 9—School Examinations start.
 13—School Closes.
 18-25—McGill Matriculation Examinations.

EXCHANGES

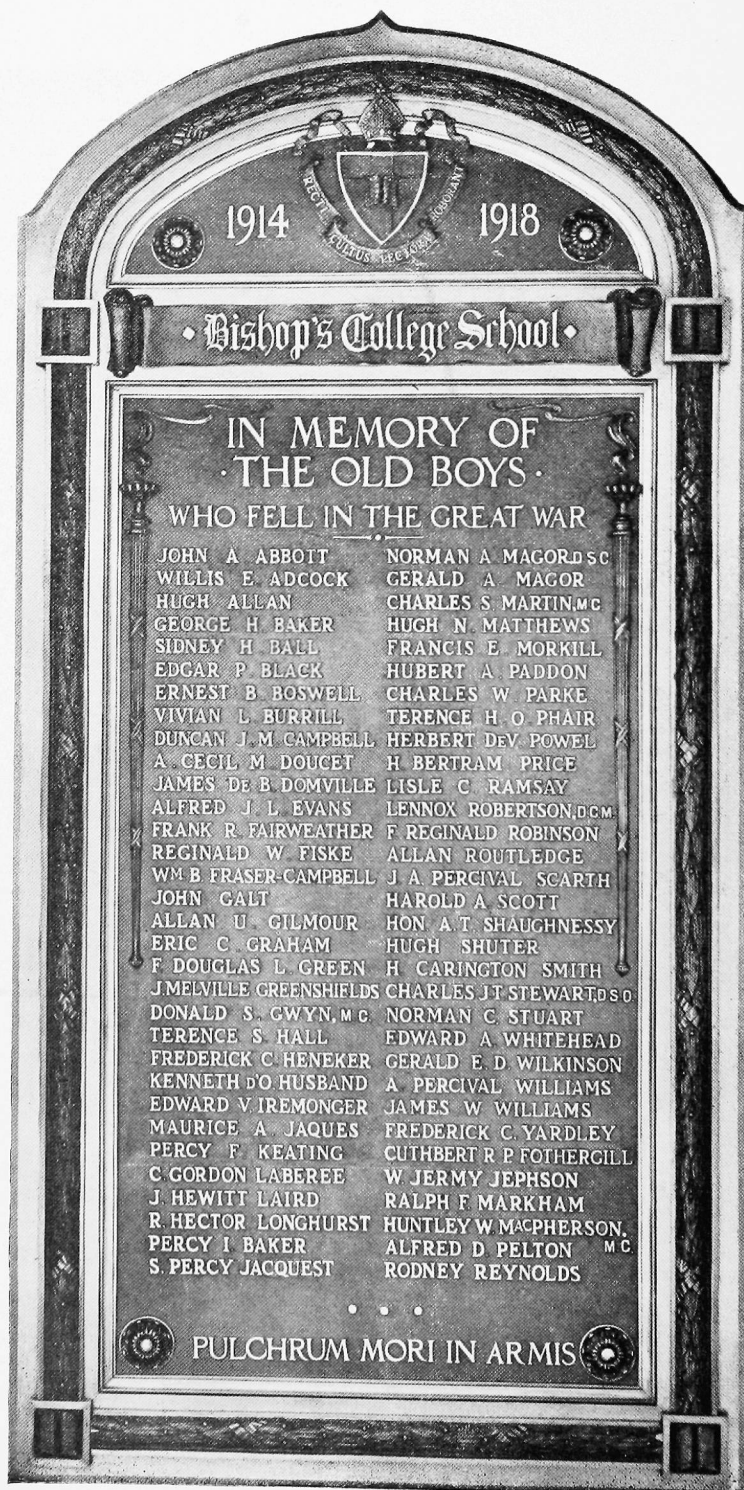
We are very grateful for the following exchanges received:—

- "Acta Ridleiana", Ridley College, Ontario.
 "Albanian", St. Albans, Brockville, Ontario.
 "The Anvil", Middlesex School, Concord, Mass.
 "The Ashburian", Ashbury College, Ottawa, Ont.
 "Campbellian", Campbell College, Belfast, Ireland.
 "The Choate Literary Magazine," Choate, Conn.
 "The College Times", Upper Canada College, Toronto, Ont.
 "The Columbia Jester", Columbia University, New York.
 "The Goat", St. Johns, Que.
 "The Lawrenceville Literary Magazine", Lawrenceville, N.J.
 "The Loomis Log", Loomis Institute, Windsor, Conn.
 "Lower Canada College Magazine", Montreal, Que.
 "The McGill Daily", McGill University, Montreal, Que.
 "The Oakwood Oracle", Oakwood, Ont.
 "The Rossalian", Rossall College, England.
 "St. Andrews College Review", St. Andrews, Toronto, Ont.
 "The Tripod", Roxbury Latin School, Roxbury, Mass.
 "The Stonyhurst Magazine."
 "The Shield," Haddonfield, N.J.

(If we have overlooked others, please excuse).



SCHOOL FROM BACK QUAD.



Old Boys Notes

R.M.C. NOTES

K. W. McLeod. "Ken." in his senior year has distinguished himself in football and hockey, and finished 4th in the Inter-Company Gymnasium Competition.

S. D. Cantlie. Steve managed the hockey team this year. He took sixth place in the Gymnasium Competition.

W. S. Russell. Bill still manages to get the most out of life and should take first place in the Gymnasium next year. He got 3rd place in this year's competition.

A. Paton. Andy is in his third year. He talks of going over to Wembley with the cows this year.

J. H. Acer. Sonny is another gymnast of no mean repute and is setting the pace for Bill Russell. He finished 5th in the competition.

D. K. Black. Nigger would have filled a place on the football team this year but unfortunately suffered an injury to his knee which laid him up for most of the season.

G. A. C. Holt. George's talent as an artist and amateur photographer is hard to equal. He is always a prominent figure in College theatricals.

W. W. Ogilvie. Bill's record as a hurdler is undiminished. He has won that event two years in succession.

C. A. Rogers. Bandy guarded the nets on our first hockey team with great skill. He also starred in the inter-company basketball game. Coming from Kingston he is a popular man with the ladies.

J. C. Porteous. Johnny still holds his own in the lecture room with a minimum of effort. What a blessing it must be to be born with brains! He was in the semi-final of the squash competition.

H. C. MacDougall. Tommy did well in both football and hockey, and was runner-up in the squash tournament. He was in the finals of the boxing competition.

M. C. Holt. The call of the navy was heard and Buzz is thinking of leaving the College in favour of the deep blue sea. His cheerful countenance will certainly be missed.

D. G. McLeod. Donnie McLeod has had his share of bad luck this year, including a broken arm sustained in the Gymnasium while up to his usual monkey tricks.

H. E. Sise. Hazen is well up in his class and should go far in his four years at College. He assists the efforts of the orchestra.

G. C. Smith. Niner has grown considerably since his arrival. He entered the open boxing competitions.

H. W. Foster. Harry did well in football this year. He has forsaken the back field for the line but he is useful anywhere.

G. V. Hughes. Glen is in his third year. He was in the semi-finals of the boxing competition.



Memorial to the late Lt.-Col. G. H. Baker, M.P., erected in the House of Commons.

(By courtesy the Journal Dailies, Ottawa).

Unveils Memorial.—At high noon on the 29th February His Excellency the Governor General unveiled a memorial in the House of Commons in honour of the late Lieut.-Colonel G. H. Baker, M.P., 5th C.M.R. The ceremony was a very impressive one and attended by a large gathering. The chairman was the Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, Speaker of the House of Commons and short addresses were given by Mr. Mackenzie King, Mr. Meighen, Mr. Robert Forke, Senator Sir James Loughheed and Senator G. G. Foster, of Brome. A guard of honour composed of 50 N.C.O.'s from Headquarters, under Captain Stewart Bate, were on duty and presented arms upon the unveiling of the memorial and the arrival and departure of the Vice Regal party. Lieut.-Col. W. Rhoades, D.S.O., R.C.D., Major C. Hewson, M.C., and Captain H. Daubney, M.C., late 5th C.M.R., represented the 5th C.M.R. at the unveiling and deposited a wreath. The memorial

takes the form of a life size statue of Colonel Baker, done in bronze. The figure is clothed in field kit and a trench coat is thrown over the left arm. Suitable tablets surround the statue at each side and the base. The band of the Governor General's Foot Guards supplied the music for the event. About 300 persons were present including a number of gentlemen who were members of the House of Commons along with Colonel Baker.

In 1903 Col. Baker was gazetted a lieutenant in the 6th Hussars, and in 1913 Lieut.-Colonel of the Scottish Light Dragoons, now the E.T.M.R. He volunteered at the outbreak of the war and raised the 5th C.M.R. in the year 1915, and embarked for England in June 1915. After training at Shorncliffe, he crossed to France on October 24th, 1915, as part of the 8th Infantry Brigade under Brig. General Victor Williams. Early in March, the 3rd Division was moved up to the Ypres salient. On May 28th, General Sir Julian Byng (now Baron Byng) took over command from General Alderson and on June 2nd the 5th C.M.R., held the second line trench at Maple Copse. The centre of the front line was held by the 1st C.M.R. with the P.P.C.L.I. to the left, and beyond the fringe of Sanctuary Wood the Royal Canadian Regt. To the right of the centre was the 4th C.M.R.

The "Times" of June 12th, 1916, gives a full account of the fighting that followed: "Suddenly a bombardment began over the whole front, lasting four hours, exceeding in severity anything hitherto seen. Quite certain that no living being could survive such a rain of death, the German infantry advanced, but met with such resistance from the half dazed remnant that next day the counter advance found the ground strewn with German dead."

"C" Company of the 5th C.M.R. was in the thick of this fighting and lost heavily. Colonel Baker was killed about 8.30 p.m. during the intensity of the bombardment and was buried at Poperinghe.

FROM "THE GOAT."



ENGAGEMENT

Miss D. Minty, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minty, of Montreal, to Mr. Everett Dwyer, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Dwyer, of Hudson Heights, Que.

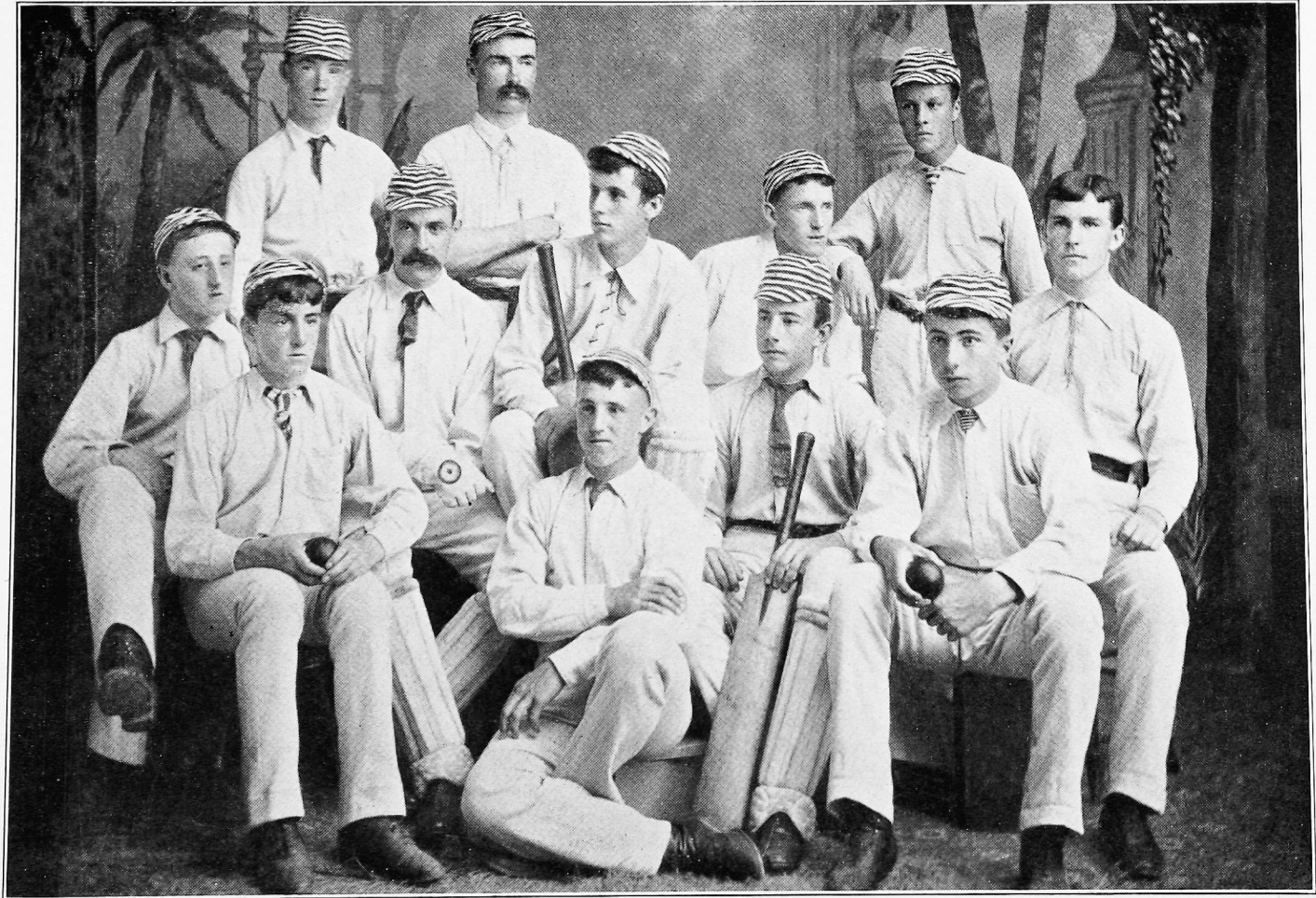
McGILL NOTES

Gordon Moore (1918-21), is now attending the McGill Survey School. He has played in Inter-Faculty football and class hockey.

Don Campbell (1917-21), Arts student, is Vice-President of the McGill Radio Association.

Aylmer Morris (1912-18), who has lately graduated in Law, was manager of Class Hockey last term.

BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL, CRICKET TEAM, 1887.



PARKER
B. SMITH
WONHAM

FRITH

PETRY
BAKER
ROBINSON

S. FAIRWEATHER
KAULBACH, (Capt.)

PATERSON
G. SMITH

HAMILTON

C. H. McNaughton (1913-20), who is taking Mining Engineering at McGill and was a prominent member of this year's Senior Hockey Team, has been elected to the Union House Committee.

R. M. P. Hamilton (1920-21), is taking Metallurgy at McGill, and played last season in Inter-faculty Football. He has also been manager of Junior and Intermediate Basketball.

Major E. F. S. Dawson (1898-1901), M.C., Royal Engineers, is now stationed at Army Mansions, Lahore Cantonment, Lahore, India.

H. John S. Dawson (1898-1902), is running a horse ranch in Northern Alberta.

Maurice Fisher (1905-9), is now living in Sackville, N.B., and commanding the 8th P.E.N.B.H. Recently he attended a refresher course at the Royal School of Cavalry, St. Johns, Que.

We are glad to hear of Harcourt Black (1913-14) as a successful member of the New York Stock Exchange.

Of late years several R.M.C. cadets, and among them some of our Old Boys, have during the summer holidays worked their way to the Old Country on cattle boats. Among those who are intending to do so this year are Kingdom Black (1917-21) and John Acer (1917-21).

We are once more indebted to Commander Ross for having presented twelve cups for Gymnastics.

We congratulate A. C. Abbott on being Captain of the McGill Junior Hockey Squad, winners of the Montreal Junior League.

Abbott's penchant for ice is not confined to the winter. Last summer he joined a Government survey party which was sent to the Labrador Coast in connection with the boundary dispute between Canada and Newfoundland. Their boat was reinforced with heavy steel plating to enable her to break through the ice fields. The main object of the expedition was to determine whether a certain sheet of water inland from Hamilton Inlet is a bay or an inland sea. If this be found to be an inland sea then the boundary line will be several miles further in from the coast than would otherwise be the case. The data collected have, we understand, been laid before the Privy Council. On leaving Hamilton Inlet the expedition went as far north as Hopedale, where a Moravian mission was found working among the Eskimos.

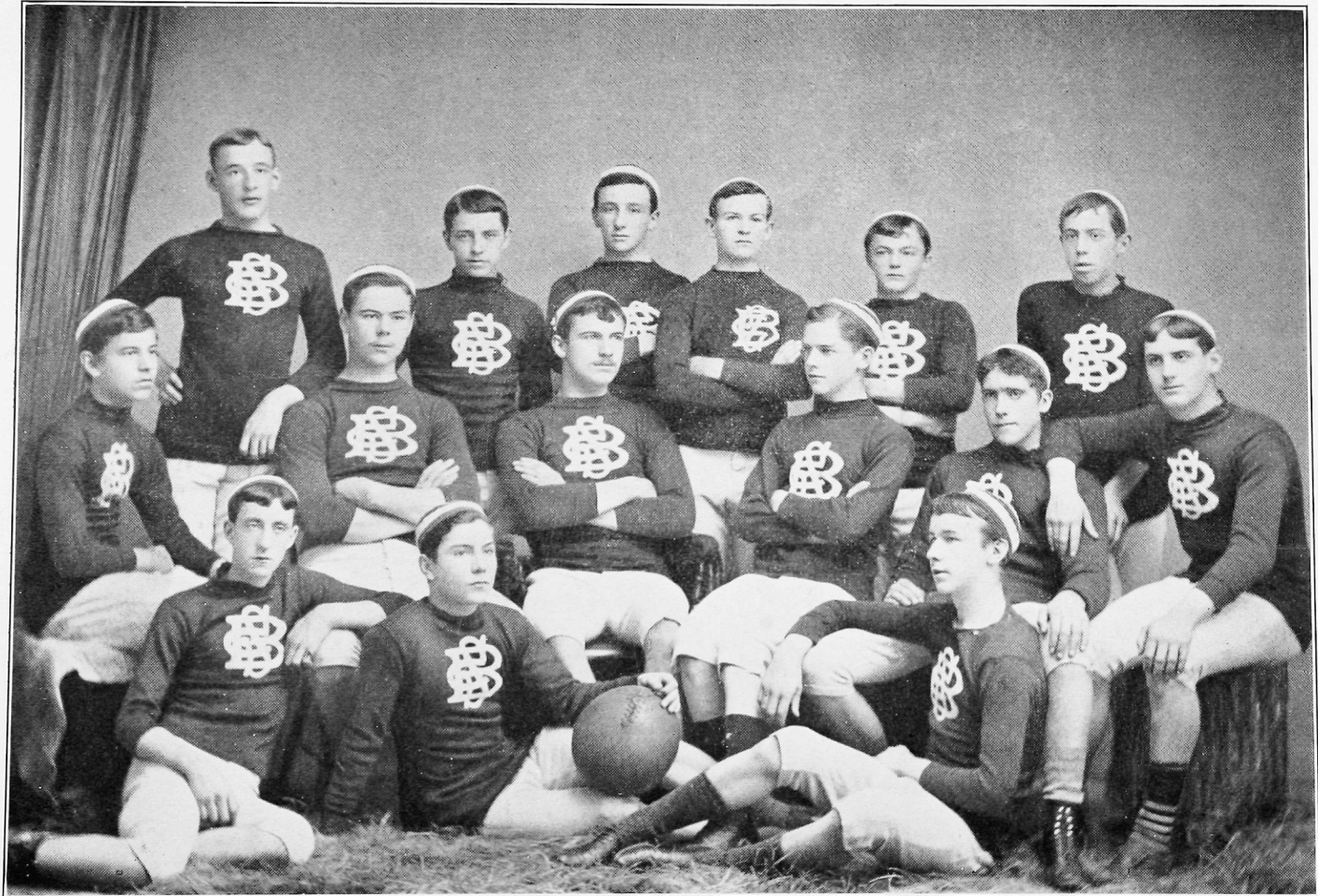
Jack Macintosh (1917-21), Sladen Harrison (1919-21) and Balfour Glassford (1917-21) have promised to give each year a cup for the Mile Race.

Percy Douglas (1916-20), Senior Greenshields Scholar, promises again a cup from the Old Boys at McGill.

Roger Bidwell, R.N., who has lately been married, is at present taking a special course in torpedo work in England.

As in previous years we are indebted to H. B. MacDougall (1889-94) and R. E. MacDougall (1887-93) for a silver medal for the 220 yards, and to F. E. Meredith, K.C. (1873-4) for a cricket bat to be awarded for the best average.

BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL, FOOTBALL TEAM, 1881.



HARRY WELCH
M. O. SMITH

J. A. SCOTT
M. YOUNG
H. M. PENFOLD

W. C. G. HENEKER
C. E. ELLIOTT
H. D. HAMILTON

E. W. FARWELL
A. D. FRY

FRED STABB
W. CHAMPION
R. J. FATHERGILL

H. MACFARLANE
J. F. OWENS

In a letter, addressed to the Headmaster, R. J. C. S. Kaulbach, K.C. (1883-88), writes:—"I do not know whether you have records of the Annual Athletic Closing Sports held in June 1888. I won the Mile; was scratch man in the Half-Mile Handicap, which I won; and I also won the Hundred Yards Dash in 10 $\frac{3}{5}$ seconds. I got a gold medal for the Mile, and silver medals for the Half-Mile and the Hundred Yards; and I have these now on my mantelpiece. Dr. Petry has told me that I was the only boy, to his knowledge, who ever won the Mile, the Half Mile Handicap and the Hundred Yards in the same year. Perhaps it has been repeated since. If you have the records you will find that I won the Cricket Bat for the highest average in '86, '87, and '88. I hope you do not think me egotistical, but an Old Boy may do a little 'blowing' on his own account."

We should be glad to hear from any Old Boys whose records rival this.

After calling upon his old friends Jack Winder and Edmund Parker, C. F. Rothera of Thessalon, Ont., visited the school with the latter on May 29th.

Rothera, who was head prefect in 1895, figures in several of our team photographs; and as the two old boys looked at these they recalled many incidents of their school-days under Dr. Petry. During the war Rothera was in command of a Canadian Forestry unit in France.

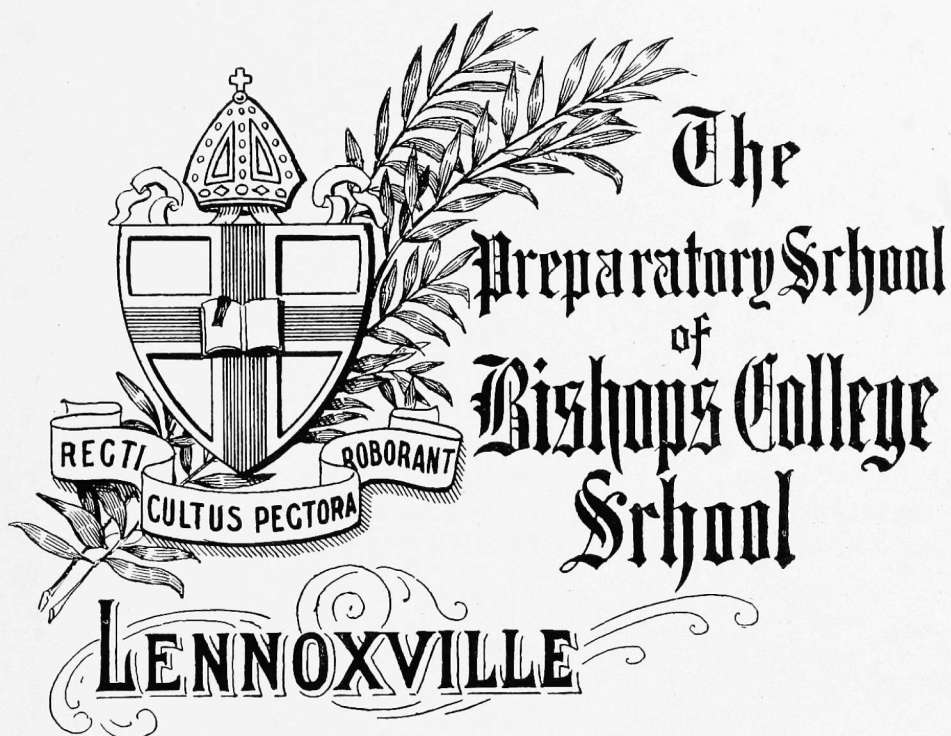
The Hon. Henry Miles (1862-), son of Professor H. H. Miles, M.A., who was headmaster of the School from 1845-49 visited us during the term, and noticed his father's portrait hanging in the headmaster's office along with those of Mr. Edward Chapman, M.A., the Rev. Philip Read, M.A., Dr. Lobley, Dr. Adams and Dr. Petry.

Loran Baker has been elected junior treasurer of his fraternity and treasurer of the McGill Commercial Club. For the summer he has obtained a position at Petewawa.



OLD BOYS SUBSCRIBERS

- Abbott, A. C., Montreal.
 Atkinson, D. C., Pont Etchemin, Que.
 Atkinson, W. S., Pont Etchemin, Que.
 Aylmer, F. G., Westmount, Que.
 Baker, L. E., Montreal.
 Balfour, G. H., Winnipeg.
 Boswell, C. E. A., Quebec.
 Boswell, C. M., Quebec.
 Boulton, B. K., Quebec.
 Brooks, N. E., Sherbrooke.
 Campbell, G., Montreal.
 Campbell, K.C., R., Quebec.
 Carter, H. P., St. Johns, Que.
 Cochrane, H. G., Montreal.
 Cook, Herbert, Montreal.
 Dale, Alan, Montreal.
 Drury, Capt., M., St. Johns, Que.
 Durnford, E. A., Montreal.
 Ellis, E. B., St. John's, Nfld.
 Falkenberg, C. F., Quebec.
 Fawcett, B. H., Brighton, England.
 Fawcett, L. A., Storrington College, Eng.
 Fisher, D. S., Sackville, N.B.
 Fleming, H. E., Windsor, Ont.
 Fry, A. D., Montreal.
 Glassford, H. B., Montreal.
 Greenshields, C. G., Montreal.
 Greenwood, Major E., R.M.C., Kingston
 Grundy, F. R., Quebec.
 Hall, Grant, Montreal
 Hall, H. B., Lloydminster, Sask.
 Hamilton, John, Quebec
 Harrison, A. St. B., MacDonald College
 Holt, C. M., Montreal
 Henderson, T. G., Montreal
 Holt, G. A. C., Montreal
 Hooper, Col. G. R., Montreal
 Irving, J., Montreal
 Kaine, Major R., Montreal
 Laird, John, Quebec
 Laurie, W. P., Quebec
 de Lotbiniere, A. J., Montreal
 Macintosh, Jack, Montreal
 McCrea, R., Sherbrooke
 McDougall, E. P., Montreal
 McGreevy, Major H. S., Quebec
 McNaughton, B. B., Thetford Mines
 Mitchell, M. W., Sherbrooke, Que.
 Molson, F. S., Montreal
 Molson, T. H. P., Montreal
 Montizambert, J. R., Montreal
 Mosely, G. N., St. Hyacinthe, Que.
 Neel, D., New Jersey
 Ogilvie, W. W., Montreal (R.M.C.)
 Pigot, C. H., Montreal
 Porteous, B. H., Montreal
 Price, Charlie, Quebec
 Price, Cousie, Quebec
 Price, Dick, Quebec
 Price, Major J. H., Quebec
 Rhodes, G. W., Bergerville, Que.
 Ross, Gordon, Quebec
 Ross, J. F., Quebec
 Roy, P., Montreal
 Routledge, J. C., Montreal
 Scott, J. A., Jersey Mills, Que.
 Sewell, C., Quebec
 Smith, A. C., Coleraine, Que.
 Smith, A. H. C., Quebec
 Sewell, H. A., Lac au Saumon, Que.
 Sewell, R. H. C., Quebec
 Smith, E. C., Montreal
 Starke, R. A., Montreal
 Stethem, Major, St. John's Barracks.
 Stuart, Major H., Quebec
 Tofield, H. G., Kingston, Ont.
 White, Judge C. D., Sherbrooke
 White, Senator Smeaton, Montreal
 Winder, Dr. J. B., Lennoxville.



Returning for the **Summer** Term on April 22nd, a date that without undue optimism might be expected to yield a certain amount of balminess, we walked up to our beloved school in a regular December blizzard, and for the best part of a week found ourselves once more in winter. Not for a moment are we murmuring at the vagaries of our delightful climate, in fact it would be base ingratitude to find fault with the weather, for does it not, among many other charming qualities, provide a topic for the weak conversationalist and the inept writer? Probably by the time this goes to press we shall be sweltering and sighing for cooler days. April 28th, a lovely spring day, we were able to drill on our football field, and think it will not be long before we can start cricket and tennis. April 29th: weather continues in a kindly mood, cricket and tennis nets are up and first practices are indulged in, and we all begin to revel in outdoor activities. Thus so soon are we condemned for our base insinuations against the weather man. Alas! we spoke too soon, for from the above date to May 5th rain and cold has been our portion and cricket and tennis nets have flapped disconsolately in the breeze. From now on, if unable to play cricket or tennis we can train for the Sports. Fortunately for our readers the press-gong is ringing insistently for all notes to be handed in instantly, therefore a closure is called on our "weather-bound inanities".

Our very sincere thanks go to the Misses Baker for a copy of "A Canadian Soldier", given in affectionate memory of all Old Boys who served.

We are also grateful to Mrs. Campbell for several useful additions to our library.

REMOVE NOTES

Jokes—Very Serious

Queen of Spain:—"Gracious, the baby has a stomach ache!"

Counsellor:—"Gracious, get the Chancellor of the Interior."

GETTING DRIER AND DRIER

Why is a lecturer like a camel? Because he doesn't know how dry he is.

A GREAT DEAL

"How do you like our new laundry?"

"Very well, indeed. I sent 12 collars and every one of the button holes came back."

SO SOUND

"What do you mean by waking me out of a sound sleep?" demanded the husband.

"My dear" replied the wife, "it was such a distressing sound! "

PERHAPS

Elderly Lady:—"Are you sure that you mixed the medicine right?"

Druggist:—"No, ma'am, but I mixed it the way the doctor told me."

FAVOURITE SAYINGS

Coristine:—"Oh, something to that effect."

Gillespie:—"Yes, but why?"

Doucet:—"Aw, don't make so much row, I want to go to sleep."

Piddington:—"Yes, Sir!"

Roberts:—"I've never done it before, so I can't do it now, sir."

Silver I:—"Why do you always pick on me, sir?"

Simms:—"Cut it out, eh!"

P.B.C. and T.M.G.

A STUDY IN CHOCOLATE

Miss **Laura Secord** one day met Messrs. **Page & Shaw** and they decided to go and see **Robinson**. On the way they met **Joyce** who asked them where they were going. They said they were going to see **Sir Kreemy Knut** who lived in **Cadbury**. On arriving they saw Mr. **McIntosh's** car. In the car was **Willard**, the chauffeur, and **Peters**, the footman. They went in to the house and Mr. **Lowney** passed around some candy and asked everyone to "**Tryit**". They found it very good and said "**Let's Eat-more**". They then adjourned to the links and rested on the "**Tophole**" and ate some "**Cherry Pie**".

—P.

IIA NOTES

Sterling Qualities

She:—"I've always wondered why poets speak of the moon as 'silver'."

He:—"I guess because it's in quarters and halves."

Getting Practice.

Jack:—"Why did they kick that medical student out of the library?"

Tom:—"They caught him trying to remove the appendix from a book he was reading."

Clear as Crystal.

He:—"I have a crystal set in a match box."

She:—"Yes, I shouldn't wonder if I have a crystal set in my ring."

In doubt.

Police Constable (to butcher's boy who has collided with lamp-post while delivering goods):—"Are you hurt, my lad?"

Butcher's Boy (doubtfully):—"I really don't know; here's my liver, but where's my kidney?"

We expect to see:

Carling a rancher.

Cowans I a Tuck Shop Manager.

Davis III a Sprague Cleghorn.

Kennedy as the Governor of Bermuda.

Markey a lawyer.

Ogilvie a polo player.

Patton III, husband to Mary Dawson.

Porteous, keeper of a zoo.

Pugsley in Parliament.

Silver II in long pants.

Sise—a bit of change from.....!

Weaver as headmaster of a West Virginian School.

SOME ATTEMPTS BY IIB FOR THE MAGAZINE

We expect to see:

Aitchison II beating up Dempsey.

Cowans II millionaire of Montreal.

Davis III writing books.

Holmes stop going to sleep in class.

Lorimer I writing better.

Luther II Mayor of Hudson Heights.

MacDougall II buying combs by the dozen.

McGreevy III stop blushing.

Patton IV King of Pelham.

Roxborough-Smith II Bishop of Lennoxville.

Shehyn in the Sixth Form.

Wanted a look.

George:—"Won't you cut open a penny for me, father?"

Father:—"Cut open a penny? What do you mean?"

George:—"Well, the schoolmaster says that in every penny there are four farthings and I want a peep at them."

Johnson:—"Does you know dat a chicken is de most scientific bird in de world?"

Pat:—"How come?"

Johnson:—"You can eat 'em before dey is born and after dey's dead."

Nobody 'ome.

Professor:—"I wonder why there is so much electricity in my hair."

Smart Senior:—"Because it is attached to a dry cell."

Father:—"Yes, Bertie, that man has travelled to all corners of the world."

Bertie:—"But, Father, I thought the world was round."

Two points of view:

The optimist laughed and said, "I can see good in everything."

"Bah!" growled the Pessimist, "I suppose you can see good in the dark."

Excited citizen:—"The church is on fire!"

Friend:—"Holy smoke!"

Famous Sayings by Famous Men:—

Aitchison:—"Oh, I'm sobbing!"

Cowans II:—"There's a grub box down at the station for me."

Davis IV:—"Where's that Henty book?"

Holmes:—"You wouldn't like it."

Lorimer I:—"I'm going over to England when I'm older."

Luther II:—"Don't get cheeky."

MacDougall II:—"Good heavens, I've lost my comb and brilliantine!"

McGreevy III:—"Where's Shehyn?"

Patton IV:—"Yum, yum, chocolate cake!"

Roxborough-Smith:—"Potatoes, please."

Sheyn:—"I'm going out with Crow Read."

MacDougall II:—"How do you you spell mule?"

Aitchison:—"M - l - e."

MacDougall II:—"You left something out."

Aitchison:—"I know, I left you out."

Patton IV:—"What's the best thing out?"

Davis IV:—"An aching tooth."



PREP. 1st ELEVEN CRICKET.

We have not been able to do so much in the way of sports this term, on account of continued bad weather. However, two tennis courts were laid out, and we shall shortly start our tennis tournament, both singles and doubles. We have also laid out a 220 yard running track, round which we can train for the half-mile and the two inter-dormitory relay races.

Cricket also has suffered from the weather, but we have been practising steadily at the nets at every opportunity and today (May 21st) we are playing our first match vs. the "Old Boys".

The team is as follows:—Silver I (Captain), Roberts, Silver II, Sise II, Patton III. Luther II, Simms, Davis III, Read, Doucet II, Markey II.



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Hidden Papers

By A. BREakey

(Conclusion)

We were at first blinded by the sudden flash of light, but our amazement was nothing to that of Fermer—the supposed English gentleman—and his friend the Baron. In a moment we had covered them with our revolvers and it was only a matter of a few more moments till they were locked in a cupboard pending a visit from Scotland Yard.

No doubt you will ask how the panel was opened, and I will say that I was probably just as astonished as you for it was absolutely a surprise to me. It appears that Dr. Hunt had been running his fingers along the wall of the passage and had accidentally touched a false break that concealed the secret spring, thus causing the panel to fly open.

As for Fermer and his friend, they were dealt with as they should be, and Dr. Hunt and I felt that we had done a good night's work.

A LITTLE PHILOSOPHY

The first warning of an approaching fog is the moistening of the atmosphere; then you notice that those hills in the far distance appear indistinct; gradually these hills and fields fade away until only those trees, houses, and objects near by stand silhouetted against the whitish vapour; finally the fog envelops **all**.

Many people let their minds slide into a similar state. They start out with high ideals but sooner or later through some mistakes or mishaps they form the idea that **they** will **never** make a success out of life and consequently let themselves slip into that hum-drum, mechanical and ambitionless life, of the same thing day after day, until they die.

If you are starting (or have started) out into the world, as most of us do, with high ambitions, don't let small, but discouraging, mishaps hinder you in any way from your objective, but give yourself a fair chance. Make the best of everything, however great or small, and in so doing make the years of **your** life the best since Adam used the wrong fork to eat that darn apple. Whatever you do don't let yourself be enveloped by the **Fog**.

H. R. P.



If I can't get the brand that I want
 I pity the man who's at fault.
 I'll either not smoke, or just as a joke
 I'll stage a wild western assault.
 What do I care if he sells the swell Cuban cheroot
 Nothing else but **MILLBANKS** my palate can suit.
 So, if I can't get the **MILLBANKS** I want,
 Please don't offer a substitute.

*(To the tune of "If I can't get the Sweetie
 I want, I pity the sweetie I get.")*

10 for 15¢
25 " 35¢

also in round tins
 and cardboard boxes of
50 for 70¢



LORD RAVENSCROFT

It was a wet and foggy day when I went to see Carlton at his lodgings. When I was within 10 yards of the door I could distinguish Carlton's shadow on the blind. His head was sunk deep on his chest and he seemed to be engaged in solemn thought. I went up to the door and rang the bell, at which Mrs. Carter, the landlady, at once opened it, and showed me up to Carlton's rooms. I knocked and received a summons to enter and sit down. When I entered Carlton was anxiously pacing the room. I felt embarrassed at the long silence and at length broke it: "My dear friend, what is wrong?" I exclaimed, "You will not say a word and you keep walking up and down the room without stopping." He turned and gazed at me for some time and then sat down in his favourite arm-chair and re-lighted his pipe. "It appears," he began, "that a certain Mr. Reynolds has lost his brother, Lord Ravenscroft, now owner of the estates of Myrtledore. This Mr. Reynolds, I arranged to see here at 6 o'clock, to discuss the matter. He claims that the last time he saw his brother was at a dance, given in his honour. Throughout the dinner and the evening, Mr. Reynolds declares, his brother's face shewed that he had something important on his mind. He refused to stay later than eleven o'clock, and accordingly left at that time, since when nothing has been heard of him. This was two days ago, and Mr. Reynolds is very much upset. Also, Mr. Reynolds states that he does not know of any reason for this disappearance." I was quite interested by this story, but as I remembered my previous adventures, it came to me naturally enough. This case, I thought, may be interesting, so I began in my usual way by asking questions. "What do you intend to do now?" I enquired. He smiled and then asked me if I had ever heard of John Minster, otherwise known as the Count. Of course, I replied that I had not, and Carlton gave me a nod. "I suppose not" he sighed, "his father was Sir Humphrey Minster. Since he was 17 years old nobody has seen much of him, except as a cracksman." I knew Carlton would not take long to find out where the young peer was, for his experience would help him greatly. At breakfast time Carlton announced that he felt sure the "Count" had something to do with the affair. "The 'Count' used to be a companion of Lord Ravenscroft, and it looks as if he were indeed the criminal," said Carlton. After breakfast he went out and I did not see him again until lunch-time. He came in and flung his hat on the rack and sat down. "My friend," he exclaimed, "would you like to come with me this afternoon on a little expedition?" If so, bring your revolver as it may be necessary. Then we will see what can be done." I was immensely pleased, as I greatly liked to go with Carlton on his adventures. At the appointed time I met him and we went away in a hansom. After a drive of twenty minutes we drew up somewhere near the outskirts of London. Carlton then dismissed the cab and walked up the street, which was quite unknown to me. "This is where the Count should be", said my companion. He entered the opium den and motioned to me to follow him. "You see," he said, "our friend here has just got out of gaol and it is quite probable that he has gone to his old lodgings to collect his belongings. But he has not had time to leave yet." Carlton pushed on and I followed him. We came to a well lighted room, in which were seated two middle-aged men, one being Chinese and the other a European. In a corner of the room was a bound figure lying on the ground. This figure both Carlton and I recognized as Lord Ravens-

KNOWLEDGE

is power !

Some things it is not necessary to know, some are useful to know, and some it is absolutely dangerous not to know.

DO YOU KNOW that your family may be caused possible distress if you do not make provisions for them in a WILL properly drawn ?

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MONTREAL

Sir Herbert S. Holt, - - *President*
A. J. Brown, K.C., - *Vice-President*
F. G. Donaldson, - *General Manager*

croft, and with a spring Carlton landed on the Chinaman, while I jumped at the European. My friend managed to handcuff the Chinaman, but my opponent was a clever fighter. The door slammed and I turned my head to see what had happened to Carlton and the Chinaman, when the man I was fighting with gave me a hard blow on the chin and jumped out of the open window beside which he had been standing. We tried to find him but failed, so we went back and untied Lord Ravenscroft. He was perfectly all right so we quickly left the opiumden, and hastened to Carlton's lodgings where we could discuss the events quietly.

It appeared that their sole object was to make the young lord sign some papers which would have given them several thousands of pounds.



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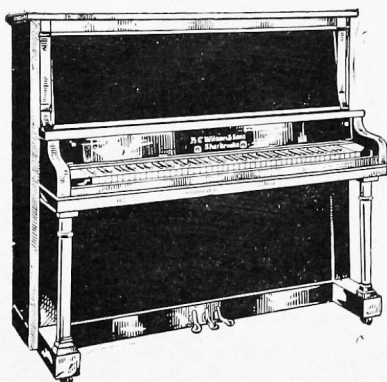
THE WOODS

WHAT wealth of romance lies within the woods of Canada! Most of us can recall many pleasant hours spent in the woods on a camping or hunting trip; days spent with canoe and gun; living under canvas far away from tiresome convention and competition; hours when we were our own men and, for the time, free! It is perhaps only on such occasions, in the great silent places of the world, in forest, by stream, in the desert, or on the roof of the world high above the timber line, that we realize the thrill of what it means to be entirely free—masters of ourselves and our destiny. Unfortunately, in the modern scheme of things, the many have to return, but the memory of the romance of the woods remains, alluring, peaceful, yet thrilling. The arduous struggle upstream, portages, poling, something accomplished! and then the exhilarating thrill of shooting rapids, alternately drifting down stream, lazily, in the sun. We remember the early morning on a lake, the dawn just breaking, stillness, the mist rising, gossamer-like, from the water, the canoe moving slowly, silently, towards a king of the forest, a great bull moose languidly attentive of our movements, yet suspecting not his danger. And later through the marshes with a favorite dog at heel or ranging in front, the crake of the snipe and the burr of his wings as he darts hither and thither, away; the murmur of a water hen, and then flurry and scurry, or the quack of alarm as the ducks make a hurried departure—all the teeming life of the marsh; or again the merry whirl of the reel as a game fish struggles to regain his liberty. And at the end of the day the business of cooking, the camp fire, tobacco, and the “blessed sleep from Heaven that slid into my soul”.

And still Romance is there—the logging camps, the ring of the axe, the drive well home, something accomplished! The sawmill, the lumber yard, the paper mill, the romance of industrialism, something accomplished! All this the woods mean to our happiness, to our prosperity, to the economic structure of the State. The source of so much, it is our duty and our privilege to protect.

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In similar vein, the famous Henry Ford is said to have stated that he did not care what newspapers, cartoonists, vaudeville performers and song writers said about the Ford car as long as they mentioned the name; it was the advertising he wanted. A number of lilting, tilting, whistlable songs have lately formed the basis of a clever advertising campaign. Using such favourites as "Last Night on the Back Porch"—"Cut Yourself a Piece of Cake"—"Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean"—"Yes, We have no Bananas" and "That Old Gang of Mine" and many others, the parodies are clever enough to remind one of MILLBANK Cigarettes whenever the songs are sung or played.

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Turning Defeat into Victory

THE first persons to attempt the cultivation of wheat in Western Canada were a few Scottish settlers sent out to this country by Lord Selkirk. They ultimately became known throughout Western Canada as the "Selkirk Settlers."

These pioneers landed at York Factory (Hudson's Bay) in the summer of 1812 and proceeded to a point on the Assiniboine River, close to what was then known as Fort Garry, and is now the site of the City of Winnipeg, where they started their farming operations by planting some winter wheat brought from their native land. Some spring wheat, having the same origin, was planted in the spring of 1813, but unfortunately both crops were complete failures, as was also the crop of 1814. With characteristic Scotch grit, they tried again and in 1815 were successful in harvesting the first crop of Manitoba Wheat.

These hardy settlers, in addition to the struggle with nature, had also to contend with the rivalry of the Fur Trading Companies, who resented the establishment of a civilized community directly across their lines of communication with Montreal and who organized many attacks upon the settlers by Indians and half-breeds in the hope of discouraging the attempted settlement.

Difficulty after difficulty was overcome, menace after menace conquered, until the production of wheat throughout Western Canada became definitely established.

Those early settlers turned defeat into victory by perseverance. How great has been the victory may be judged by the production in 1923 of no less than 450,000,000 bushels of wheat alone, to say nothing of huge quantities of oats, barley and other grains.



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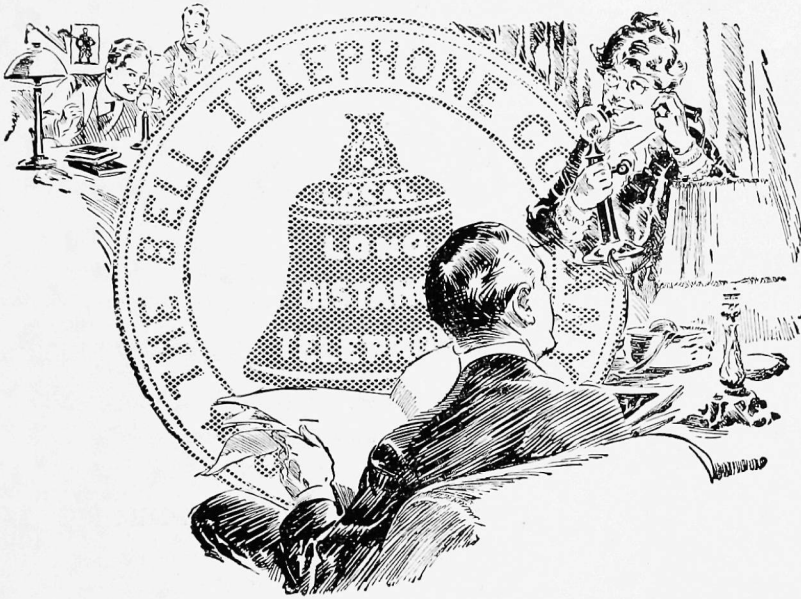


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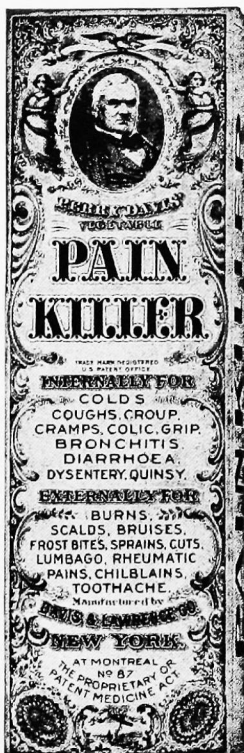
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The juice so extracted is clarified, concentrated and finally boiled to such consistency that sugar crystals begin to form. Under further boiling they become mature crystals that eventually float in a heavy, dark-brown molasses from which they are separated by a machine that may be described as a whirling colander.

But some molasses persistently sticks to the raw crystals, however, and imparts a brownish color to all raw Sugars.

It is the refiner's art that removes this molasses coat and eliminates all impurities the crystals carry upon them.

The raw sugars are dissolved in hot water, clarified and put through processes of purification that culminate in the production of white granulated Sugar.

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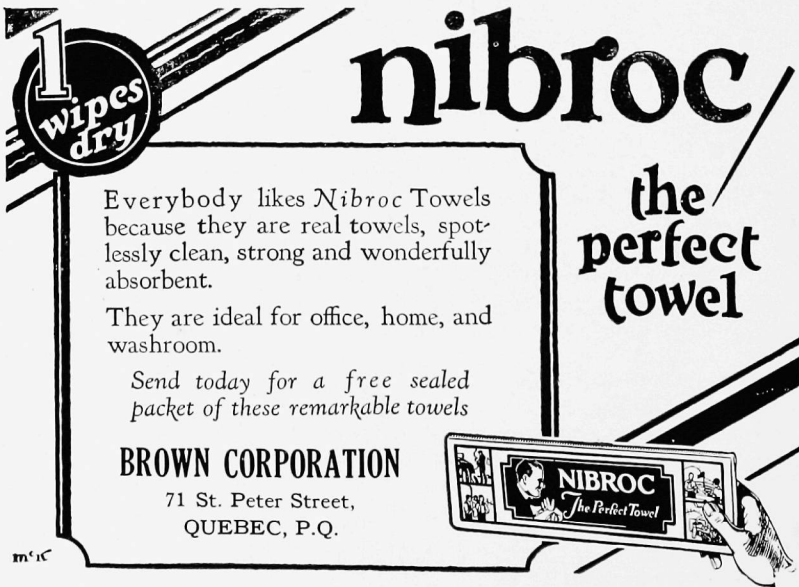
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T2-1

Extracts from Rudyard Kipling's address delivered upon his installation as Rector of the University of St. Andrews:

To catch Dame Fortune's golden smile,
Assiduous wait upon her,
And gather gold by every wile
That's justified by honour—
Not for to hide it in a hedge
Nor for the train attendant,
But for the glorious privilege
Of being independent.

INDEPENDENCE means, "Let every herring hang by its own head." It signifies the blessed state of hanging on to as few persons and things as possible, and it leads up to the singular privilege of a man owning himself.

Partly through a recent necessity for thinking and acting in large masses, partly through the instinct of mankind to draw together and cry out when calamity hits them, and very largely through the quickening of communications, the power of the Tribe over the individual has become more extended, particular, pontifical, and impertinent than it has been for many generations. Some men accept this omnipresence of crowds; some may resent it. It is to the latter that I am speaking.

Not once upon a time but at many different times in different places and ages, it came over some one Primitive Man that he desired above everything

to escape for a while from the sight and sound and smell of his Tribe.

He might appreciate the dear creatures much better on his return; he might hatch out wonderful schemes for their advantage during his absence, but that would be the side issue. The power that possessed him was the desire to own himself for a while.

Morally his action was unassailable; materially his justification for his departure from the normal was the greasy, inconspicuous packet of iron rations on his shoulder, the trouble he had taken to get them and the extent to which he was prepared not to break into them except as a last resort. For without that [material, backed by those purposes, his visions of his Totem, Spirit or God would have melted back into the ruck of unstable, unfulfilled dreams, and his own weariness of his Tribe would have returned upon himself in barrenness of mind and bitterness of soul.

*The price is worth paying if you keep
what you have bought.*

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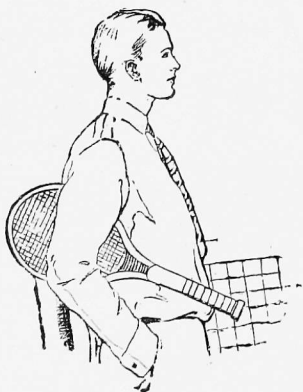
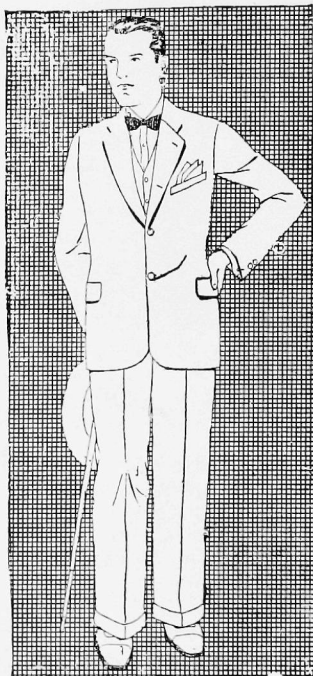
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